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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, July 15, 1959 | 7c Per Copy | 12 Pages | 76th Year—165

STEEL FACT-FINDING URGED

Ohio Senate OKs $4 Boost In Automobile Tag Fees

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That development loomed largest today as session-end confusion swept the 103rd Ohio General Assembly.

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While the House Democrats were mulling over the question, the Senate:

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90,000 Ohio Workers Join Steel Walkout

If Strike Is Long Effect To Be Felt By Many Other Men

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If it lasts for any length of time, the strike is bound to cause an economic hardship to many Ohio families. Unemployment eventually would spread from basic steel to additional thousands in steel fabricating, coal, railroading, mining, trucking and other industries.

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USW Local 5,000, representing 3,700 unlicensed seamen on Great Lakes iron ore carriers, broke off negotiations with steamship company representatives and prepared for an orderly work stoppage. Crews will start leaving the ore boats when they arrive in ports.

A long strike would idle 231 Great Lakes ships and about 12,000 sailors. The Pittsburgh Steamship Co., a division of the United States Steel Corp., whose 53 ships represent the biggest fleet on the lakes, sent out orders for the boat to proceed to the nearest ports. Other companies were doing the same.

The mass walkout affected these major steel companies in Ohio:

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Mills shut down by the walkout will be maintained by supervisory personnel and union - provided maintenance crews, except at the Republic plant in Cleveland. There the union locals refused to provide such maintenance crews for equipment, as has been customary in previous strikes.

After a membership meeting here Tuesday night, one unionist summed up his bitter feeling against the company and working conditions at the plant with this question:

"If someone kept kicking you in the face and then asked you a favor, would you do it for him?

"We got kicked in the face a lot of times," he added. Another member, getting ready to man the picket lines, said: "We have grievances that have been hanging fire (at Republic) for as much as two years."

Despite the apparent bitterness, George H. Robinson, Local 1157 vice president, told the membership meeting: "There will be no rough stuff."

WE'RE ALL IN IT — The picket line and the silent steel plant symbolize the steel strike situation at the plant, but the halting of manufacture of this basic material will effect us all in the long run, if the strike is of any duration.

Ike Plans No Use of Taft-Hartley In Effort To End Steel Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end the steel strike.

At a news conference, Eisenhower declined to speculate on when steel stockpiles might be reduced to a point which would imperil national defense.

The Taft-Hartley law permits the government to seek a court order to end any work stoppage which the President finds is a threat to national security.

Discussing the strike which commenced at midnight Tuesday, Eisenhower again expressed hope that free bargaining between the steel companies and the union will result quickly in a new contract.

The President was asked specifically to estimate, on the basis of his knowledge regarding steel stockpiles, how long the strike could continue before it interfered with defense production.

Eisenhower replied that he could make no accurate estimate. But, he said, if all of the inventories on hand should be used up, there would be a very serious situation.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower thought, now that a strike is under way, that the government should have pursued any different course in its efforts to head off a shutdown.

Eisenhower replied that he is convinced the government course was right. We have to have free bargaining in such situations, he said. If there is too much government pressure, then bargaining is not free.

Eisenhower then went on to note the Taft-Hartley law's provision that the government may seek an 80-day injunction to halt strikes imperiling national health and safety.

Those conditions, Eisenhower said firmly, are not here at the moment.

The President again called for management and union officials to display statesmanship and responsibility in efforts to settle the strike. He noted that representatives of both sides have agreed to meet today with officials of the Federal Mediation Service.

The news conference touched also on these other matters:

GENEVA: referring to the Big Four foreign ministers talks, Eisenhower remarked that so far there seems to be no hopeful rift in the clouds to indicate the Soviet Union now is willing to enter into an acceptable agreement regarding the future of Berlin and Germany.

But despite that situation, the President said, the Western Allies will keep plugging away at Geneva.

At another point, Eisenhower said that he and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter are in full agreement that Western rights and responsibilities in Berlin must be respected by the Russians. Once Soviet officials accept that premise, Eisenhower said, Herter knows he is free to negotiate regarding such matters as a summit conference.

But, the President went on, the final say regarding any heads-of-government meeting will rest with him and not Herter alone.

CUBA: Eisenhower was asked for comment on the charge by Cuba's former air force chief, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, that Fidel Castro is a Communist running a Red dictatorship in Cuba.

There is no doubt, Eisenhower replied, that Diaz made such a charge before a Senate committee Tuesday. But some things, Eisenhower went on, are charged but are not always true.

Then he said the United States has made no such charge against the Castro government. He said the United States is watching the situation in the Caribbean area closely, and called it an area of unrest.

Senate Tops Ike's Budget

Defense Money Bill Set at $40 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate so far has exceeded President Eisenhower's budget requests by 568 million dollars with passage of the biggest of the money bills—the 40-billion-dollar defense measure.

Despite this record, however, Congress still seems to be in a good position to make some overall cut in the President's total appropriations requests when it winds up the 1959 session.

Democratic leaders have been predicting such a cut, although Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) has been saying recently the final total may not be too much below the Eisenhower budget.

The Senate passed the big defense bill 90-0 Tuesday after two days of debate. It included in the measure $39,594,339,000 of new money as well as 450 million of transfer authority from revolving funds.

The new cash was 345 million more than President Eisenhower asked and 746 million more than the House voted.

The Senate put into the measure 380 million for the nation's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, instead of the 260-million conventional carrier budgeted by Eisenhower. An amendment proposed by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) to eliminate the 380 million was defeated.

The Senate approved also its Appropriations Committee's action in adding 405 million dollars to the $1,024,000,000 Eisenhower asked to give the Army more modern weapons and equipment.

The longest floor debate involved a relatively small provision earmarking 100 million dollars for commercial airlines out of the 293 million the bill would provide for the Military Air Transport Service.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) called this a subsidy to the private carriers and sought to cut it to 80 million. He lost on a tie vote, 46-46.

What Is Truth About Cuban Reds?

HAVANA (AP) — What is the truth about Communist infiltration in Cuba's revolutionary regime?

The former chief of Cuba's air force told a Senate committee in Washington Prime Minister Fidel Castro is himself a Communist and heads a Red dictatorship.

Cuban officials from Castro down angrily scoffed at this testimony. They called Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz a liar and a deserter and traitor who sold out to interests opposing Cuba's revolutionary program.

The truth appears to lie somewhere between these two extremes.

Castro admits there are Communists in his rebel army. He says that when he was fighting dictator Fulgencio Batista, he didn't stop to examine a man's politics if he wanted to help.

Wasps Kill Farmer, 37

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — A Caa, Va., farmer, stung several times on the head and face Tuesday by wasps was dead on arrival at a hospital here. The victim was Isaac Arlis Jones, 37.

Senate Chills Voter Issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unless the Ohio Senate does an unexpected flip-flop today, voters are not going to get a chance to vote in November on the issue of 18-year-old voting.

Sponsors of a constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote fell three votes short Tuesday of the required 20 Senate votes to put the question on the ballot. Seventeen senators favored the House-approved resolution and 11 opposed it.

Sen. Ed Witmer (D-Stark), chief sponsor, pointed out Senate approval would not be a final decision, but would result in a decision of the people—"a decision to which I believe the young people of Ohio are entitled."

But Sen. Arthur Blake (D-Belmont), an opponent, kidded the Republican minority: "If you ever expect to get back in power here, you had better oppose this amendment. Among the poor people, there are more Democrats than Republicans. If you allow the 18-year-olds from these families to vote, you'll never recover."

Tennessee Cons Quit Their Revolt

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Sullen convicts who gave up Tuesday after 32 hours of rebellious sitdown in a damp prison coal mine were offered a chance to air their complaints to a high state official today.

Pat Patterson, assistant corrections commissioner, remained overnight at Brushy Mountain Prison to listen to individual grievances. He had refused to negotiate further until the 94 rebel convicts left their hideaway and released three captive mine foremen.

Eight men Patterson called ringleaders in the rebellion were shipped Tuesday night to the maximum security section of the state penitentiary at Nashville, 160 miles to the west.

The convicts started the rebellion at the start of the Monday day shift. They seized foremen Shirley Bunch, 63; Ben Davis, 37, and Earl Hensley, 57, and retreated deep into the mine shaft that runs more than a mile back into the Cumberland Mountains.

Armed with 200 sticks of dynamite supplied for the day's work, the group demanded a series of changes at the prison, ranging from more pay and better food to changes in handling censored mail.

They surrendered Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after sending out word they planned to "tear out or tear down" the place unless their demands were met.

Patterson said the surrender came after prison officials issued an ultimatum. He also said he had granted the prisoners two minor concessions.

They will not lose their "good conduct" time, which applies toward possible parole, and they will not be punished with a leather strap.

Ohio's Fruits To Be Scarce

Weather Cuts Crop; Corn May Set Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The cold winter and cool rainy weather during the blossom time has resulted in lower production prospects for nearly all of Ohio's fruits this year.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service said the peach crop is expected to total 800,000 bushels, or about 300,000 fewer bushels than last year and 144,000 below the 10-year average. Hot, dry weather during June caused peaches to ripen faster than normal and harvest is from one to two weeks earlier than usual.

The apple crop is forecast at 2,800,000 bushels or 300,000 less than last year. Grape production is expected to total 18,500 tons, or 1,500 tons below last year. Sour cherry production is estimated at 1,400 tons, 700 tons less than last year, and sweet cherries at 190 tons or 37 per cent less than last year. The pear crop is expected to be the same as last year, 60,000 bushels.

But at the same time, the service reported that Ohio's corn crop appears to be on its way to being the largest on record. It said corn is expected to reach a record high of 247 million bushels or about 9 per cent greater than the previous record set in 1954 and 25 per cent above the 10-year average.

The wheat crop, estimated at about 35 million bushels, will be 24 per cent below last year and 27 per cent less than the 10-year average. The wheat harvest is several days earlier than usual this year and half the crop has been harvested.

Production of barley and rye will be slightly higher than the 10-year average, but well below last year.

Red Envoy Is Stabbed By Medical Student

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Police today held a Chinese medical student they said confessed he knifed Liu Ping-yi, an official at the Red Chinese Embassy, for making passes at his sister. The arrested man, whose name was kept secret, claimed the stabbing had no political motives and denied having any party affiliations, police said.

Striking Union Gives Proposal To Industry

Half-Million Workers Walk Out as Parleys Bring No Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steelworkers Union today proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board to be beaded by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, made the proposal in a letter to the industry's four-man negotiating team.

McDonald proposed that the industry and union agree to the fact-finding procedure to sift the facts involved in all strike issues.

The union proposed that the investigating board be composed of a man named by the union, another by the industry and an impartial member to be named by Warren.

McDonald's letter to industry negotiators: "The union proposes that such fact-finding board be empowered to conduct hearings on all issues in dispute between the parties and to make recommendations for a fair and equitable settlement of these issues.

"While the recommendations of such a board would not be binding, we are confident that they would provide a basis for negotiation and facilitate quick settlement by the parties."

McDonald expressed hope the industry would accept the fact-finding procedure to "avert unnecessary hardship and suffering for the workers, the industry and the public."

A half - million steelworkers, heeding the call of union leaders, struck after two months of contracts negotiations that had gotten nowhere.

The union gave no indication of retreating from its demand for higher wages and improved fringe benefits. Just as steadfastly, the industry stuck to its position that it could not increase production costs, must be able to effect some economies.

Those were the basic positions when negotiations began 10 weeks ago. They remained unchanged as the strike began.

The walkout shut off 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity and threatened to slow down the entire U.S. economy, booming once more after a crippling recession. Steel companies not represented by the USW and those with agreement on contract extensions comprise the 10 per cent of the industry unaffected by the strike.

At the urging of President Eisenhower, deeply concerned over the potential effects of the strike, Director Joseph Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged separate meetings this afternoon in New York with representatives of the industry and union.

Promptly at midnight—and in some instances before — workers streamed in orderly fashion from steel mills across the country. Picket lines were set up quickly.

Major steelmaking facilities had been halted in anticipation of the strike and the final shutdowns came without incident.

Men at the mills greeted the strike with mixed emotions. Some left their jobs reluctantly; some militantly.

"We don't figure to give up what we've fought 20 years for," said Elmer Getty, a machinist at the Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. A fellow worker, Joe Liptak, said: "I hope it don't last. I want to work. I don't want to stay home."

Effects of the strike were felt immediately in other segments of the economy. Many thousands of workers, mostly in the coal, railroad, ore mining and Great Lakes shipping industries, have been laid off or will be soon.

It is not expected that steel users, who have been stockpiling supplies for months, will feel any shortage immediately. But industry sources say the booming demand for steel has cut deeply into stockpiling plans.

However, the auto industry, steel's biggest customer, is in position to go 60 days or more without particular difficulty.

Value of production lost by the strike in the steel industry alone is calculated at some 300 million dollars a week. Loss in wages and other benefits to steelworkers is calculated at about 70 million dollars weekly.

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The mass walkout affected these major steel companies in Ohio:

Republic Steel Corp. in Cleveland, Warren and the Canton-Massillon area; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Cleveland, Lowellville (south of Youngstown) and Louisville (east of Canton); U. S. Steel Corp. in Cleveland, Youngstown, Canton-Massillon and Lorain; and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in Youngstown.

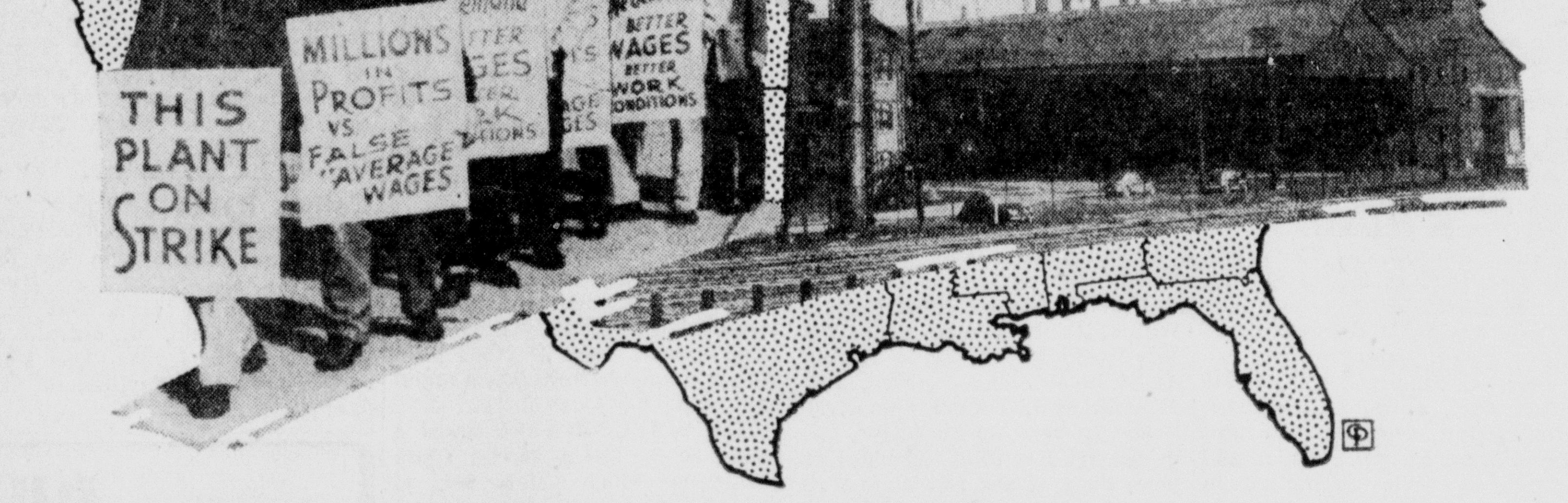
Mills shut down by the walkout will be maintained by supervisory personnel and union - provided maintenance crews, except at the Republic plant in Cleveland. There the union locals refused to provide such maintenance crews for equipment, as has been customary in previous strikes.

After a membership meeting here Tuesday night, one unionist summed up his bitter feeling against the company and working conditions at the plant with this question:

"If someone kept kicking you in the face and then asked you a favor, would you do it for him?

"We got kicked in the face a lot of times," he added. Another member, getting ready to man the picket lines, said: "We have grievances that have been hanging fire (at Republic) for as much as two years."

Despite the apparent bitterness, George H. Robinson, Local 1157 vice president, told the membership: "There will be no rough stuff."



WE'RE ALL IN IT — The picket line and the silent steel plant symbolize the steel strike situation at the plant, but the halting of manufacture of this basic material will effect us all in the long run, if the strike is of any duration.

Striking Union Gives Proposal To Industry

Half-Million Workers Walk Out as Parleys Bring No Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steelworkers Union today proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board to be headed by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, made the proposal in a letter to the industry's four-man negotiating team.

McDonald proposed that the industry and union agree to the fact-finding procedure to sift the facts involved in all strike issues.

The union proposed that the investigating board be composed of a man named by the union, another by the industry and an impartial member to be named by Warren.

McDonald's letter to industry negotiators: "The union proposes that such fact-finding board be empowered to conduct hearings on all issues in dispute between the parties and to make recommendations for a fair and equitable settlement of these issues.

"While the recommendations of such a board would not be binding, we are confident that they would provide a basis for negotiation and facilitate quick settlement by the parties."

McDonald expressed hope the industry would accept the fact-finding procedure to "avert unnecessary harm and suffering for the workers, the industry and the public."

A half - million steelworkers, heeding the call of union leaders, struck after two months of contracts negotiations that had gotten nowhere.

The union gave no indication of retreating from its demand for higher wages and improved fringe benefits. Just as steadfastly, the industry stuck to its position that it could not increase production costs, but must be able to effect some economies.

Those were the basic positions when negotiations began 10 weeks ago. They remained unchanged as the strike began.

The walkout shut off 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity and threatened to slow down the entire U.S. economy, booming once more after a crippling recession. Steel companies not represented by the USW and with agreement on contract extensions comprise the 10 per cent of the industry unaffected by the strike.

At the urging of President Eisenhower, deeply concerned over the potential effects of the strike, Director Joseph Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged separate meetings this afternoon in New York with representatives of the industry and union.

Promptly at midnight—and in some instances before — workers streamed in orderly fashion from mills across the country. Picket lines were set up quickly.

Major steelmaking facilities had been halted in anticipation of the strike and the final shutdowns came without incident.

Men at the mills greeted the strike with mixed emotions. Some left their jobs reluctantly; some militantly.

"We don't figure to give up what we've fought 20 years for," said Elmer Getty, a worker at the Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. A fellow worker, Joe Liptak, said: "I hope it don't last. I want to work. I don't want to stay home."

Effects of the strike were felt immediately in other segments of the economy. Many thousands of workers, mostly in the coal, railroad, ore mining and Great Lakes shipping industries, have been laid off or will be soon.

It is not expected that steel users, who have been stockpiling supplies for months, will feel any shortage immediately. But industry sources say the booming demand for steel has cut deeply into stockpiling plans.

However, the auto industry, steel's biggest customer, is in position to go 60 days or more without particular difficulty.

Value of production lost by the strike in the steel industry alone is estimated at some 300 million dollars a week. Loss in wages and other benefits to steelworkers is calculated at about 70 million dollars weekly.

Ike Plans No Use of Taft-Hartley In Effort To End Steel Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end the steel strike.

At a news conference, Eisenhower declined to speculate on when steel stockpiles might be reduced to a point which would imperil national defense.

The Taft-Hartley law permits the government to seek a court order to end any work stoppage which the President finds is a threat to national security.

Discussing the strike which commenced at midnight Tuesday, Eisenhower again expressed hope that free bargaining between the steel companies and the union will result quickly in a new contract.

The President was asked specifically to estimate, on the basis of his knowledge regarding steel stockpiles, how long the strike could continue before it interfered with defense production.

Eisenhower replied that he could make no accurate estimate. But, he said, if all of the inventories on hand should be used up, there would be a very serious situation.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower thought, now that a strike is under way, that the government should have pursued any different course in its efforts to head off a shutdown.

Eisenhower replied that he is convinced the government course was right. We have to have free bargaining in such situations, he said. If there is too much government pressure, then bargaining is not free.

Eisenhower then went on to note the Taft-Hartley law's provision that the government may seek an 80-day injunction to halt strikes imperiling national health and safety.

Those conditions, Eisenhower said firmly, are not here at the moment.

The President again called for management and union officials to display statesmanship and responsibility in efforts to settle the strike. He noted that representatives of both sides have agreed to meet today with officials of the Federal Mediation Service.

The news conference touched also on these other matters:

GENEVA: referring to the Big Four foreign ministers talks, Eisenhower remarked that so far there seems to be no hopeful rift in the clouds to indicate the Soviet Union now is willing to enter into an acceptable agreement regarding the future of Berlin and Germany.

But despite that situation, the President said, the Western Allies will keep plugging away at Geneva.

At another point, Eisenhower said that he and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter are in full agreement that Western rights and responsibilities in Berlin must be respected by the Russians. Once Soviet officials accept that premise, Eisenhower said, Herter knows he is free to negotiate regarding such matters as a summit conference.

But, the President went on, the final say regarding any heads-of-government meeting will rest with him and not Herter alone.

CUBA: Eisenhower was asked for comment on the charge by Cuba's former air force chief, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, that Fidel Castro is a Communist running a Red dictatorship in Cuba.

There is no doubt, Eisenhower replied, that Diaz made such a charge before a Senate committee Tuesday. But some things, Eisenhower went on, are charged but are not always true.

Then he said the United States has made no such charge against the Castro government. He said the United States is watching the situation in the Caribbean area closely, and called it an area of unrest.

Senate Tops Ike's Budget

Defense Money Bill Set at $40 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate so far has exceeded President Eisenhower's budget requests by $568 million dollars with passage of the biggest of the money bills—the 40-billion-dollar defense measure.

Despite this record, however, Congress still seems to be in a good position to make some overall cut in the President's total appropriations requests when it winds up the 1959 session.

Democratic leaders have been predicting such a cut, although Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) has been saying recently the final total may not be too much below the Eisenhower budget.

The Senate passed the big defense bill 90-0 Tuesday after two days of debate. It included in the measure $39,594,339,000 of new money as well as 450 million of transfer authority from revolving funds.

The new cash was 345 million more than President Eisenhower asked and 746 million more than the House voted.

The Senate put into the measure 380 million for the nation's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, instead of the 260-million conventional carrier budgeted by Eisenhower. An amendment proposed by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) to eliminate the 380 million was defeated.

The Senate approved also its Appropriations Committee's action in adding 405 million dollars to the $1,024,000,000 Eisenhower asked to give the Army more modern weapons and equipment.

The longest floor debate involved a relatively small provision earmarking 100 million dollars for commercial airlines out of the 293 million the bill would provide for the Military Air Transport Service.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) called this a subsidy to the private carriers and sought to cut it to 80 million. He lost on a tie vote, 46-46.

What Is Truth About Cuban Reds?

HAVANA (AP) — What is the truth about Communist infiltration in Cuba's revolutionary regime?

The former chief of Cuba's air force told a Senate committee in Washington Prime Minister Fidel Castro is himself a Communist and heads a Red dictatorship.

Cuban officials from Castro down angrily scoffed at this testimony. They called Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz a liar and a deserter and traitor who sold out to interests opposing Cuba's revolutionary program.

The truth appears to lie somewhere between these two extremes.

Castro admits there are Communists in his rebel army. He says that when he was fighting dictator Fulgencio Batista, he didn't stop to examine a man's politics if he wanted to help.

Wasps Kill Farmer, 37

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — A Caa, Va., farmer, stung several times on the head and face Tuesday by wasps was dead on arrival at a hospital here. The victim was Isacc Arlis Jones, 37.

Senate Chills Voter Issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unless the Ohio Senate does an unexpected flip-flop Tuesday, voters are not going to get a chance to vote in November on the issue of 18-year-old voting.

Sponsors of a constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote fell three votes short Tuesday of the required 20 Senate votes to put the question on the ballot. Seventeen senators favored the House-approved resolution and 11 opposed it.

Sen. Ed Witmer (D-Stark), chief sponsor, pointed out Senate approval would not be a final decision, but would result in a decision "of the people—"a decision to which I believe the young people of Ohio are entitled."

But Sen. Arthur Blake (D-Belmont), an opponent, kidded the Republican minority: "If you ever expect to get back in power here, you had better oppose this amendment. Among the poor people, there are more Democrats than Republicans. If you allow the 18-year-olds from these families to vote, you'll never recover."

Tennessee Cons Quit Their Revolt

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Sullen convicts who gave up Tuesday after 32 hours of rebellious sitdown in a damp prison coal mine were offered a chance to air their complaints to a high state official today.

Pat Patterson, assistant corrections commissioner, remained overnight at Brushy Mountain Prison to listen to individual grievances. He had refused to negotiate further until the 94 rebel convicts left their hideaway and released three captive mine foremen.

Eight men Patterson called ringleaders in the rebellion were shipped Tuesday night to the maximum security section of the state penitentiary at Nashville, 160 miles to the west.

The convicts started the rebellion at the start of the Monday day shift. They seized foremen Shirley Bunch, 63; Ben Davis, 37, and Earl Hensley, 57, and retreated deep into the mine shaft that runs more than a mile back into the Cumberland Mountains.

Armed with 200 sticks of dynamite supplied for the day's work, the group demanded a series of changes at the prison, ranging from more pay and better food to changes in handling censored mail.

They surrendered Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after sending out word they planned to "tear out or tear down" the place unless their demands were met.

Patterson said the surrender came after prison officials issued an ultimatum. He also said he had granted the prisoners two minor concessions.

They will not lose their "good conduct" time, which applies toward possible parole, and they will not be punished with a leather strap.

Ohio's Fruits To Be Scarce

Weather Cuts Crop; Corn May Set Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The cold winter and cool rainy weather during the blossom time has resulted in lower production prospects for nearly all of Ohio's fruits this year.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service said the peach crop is expected to total 800,000 bushels, or about 300,000 fewer bushels than last year and 144,000 below the 10-year average. Hot, dry weather during June caused peaches to ripen faster than normal and harvest is from one to two weeks earlier than usual.

The apple crop is forecast at 2,800,000 bushels or 300,000 less than last year. Grape production is expected to total 18,500 tons, or 1,500 tons below last year. Sour cherry production is estimated at 1,400 tons, 700 tons less than last year, and sweet cherries at 190 tons or 37 per cent less than last year. The pear crop is expected to be the same as last year, 60,000 bushels.

But at the same time, the service reported that Ohio's corn crop appears to be on its way to being the largest on record. It said corn is expected to reach a record high of 247 million bushels or about 9 per cent greater than the previous record set in 1954 and 25 per cent above the 10-year average.

The wheat crop, estimated at about 35 million bushels, will be 24 per cent below last year and 27 per cent less than the 10-year average. The wheat harvest is several days earlier than usual this year and half the crop has been harvested.

Production of barley and rye will be slightly higher than the 10-year average, but well below last year.

Red Envoy Is Stabbed By Medical Student

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Police today held a Chinese medical student they said confessed he knifed Liu Ping-yi, an official at the Red Chinese Embassy, for making passes at his sister. The arrested man, whose name was kept secret, claimed the stabbing had no political motives and denied any party affiliations, police said.

Mainly About People

Dr. Loy C. Schiff, Ashville, will be out of his office for 3 weeks beginning July 17. Clara Rihl will be there in the daytime. —ad.

The Radiant Sunday School Class of Calvary EUB Church will have an Ice Cream Social in the church yard, S. Washington St., Wednesday, July 15th, at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

Dr. Paul R. Jackson will be out of his office July 17 to 31 inclusive. He will be out of town. —ad.

George C. Barnes, 619 N. Court St., local realtor, is a surgical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 251.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $14.50; 220-240 lbs., $13.85; 240-260 lbs., $13.35; 260-280 lbs., $12.85; 280-300 lbs., $12.35; 300-350 lbs., $11.35; 350-400 lbs., $10.85; 160-180 lbs., $14.10; 180-190 lbs., $13.10. Sows, $11.00 down. Stags and boars, $6.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.25
Light Hens	.07
Heavy Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.07 to .08
Butter	.69

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)——8,250 estimated, mostly steady to 25 higher than Tuesday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 210-220 lbs 14.50-14.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.75-15.00. Sows under 350 lbs 11.00-11.50, over 350 lbs 8.00-10.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 10.00-14.25; 220-240 lbs 13.75-14.00; 240-260 lbs 13.25-13.50; 260-280 lbs 12.75-13.00; 280-300 lbs 12.00-12.50; over 300 lbs 9.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-29.10; good 25.50-27.00; standard 23.00 - 25.50; utility 23.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-27.30; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00 24.00; utility 21.00 down; commercial bulls 23.50-25.90; utility 23.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-20.50; utility 17.00-18.00; canners & cutters 17.00 down.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-33.50; choice and good 25.50 - 29.00; standard and good 21.50-25.50; utility 20.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 21.00-23.00; good and choice 17.00-21.00; commercial and good 13.00-17.00; cull and utility 12.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; all weights and grades butchers closing fully 25 lower; No. 2 and 3 mixed grade 190-230 lbs butcher 14.00 - 14.65; mixed grades 1, 2 and 3 and mixed 1 and 2 and 3s 200-220 lbs 14.50-14.85; several hundred mixed grade 1 and 2 and 1 most sorted for grade 14.75-15.00; a few select lots mixed 1 and 2 and 1 closely sorted 220 lbs 15.00-15.25; 175 head at 15.25; mixed grades 2 and 3 230-250 lbs 13.75-14.25; a few 1 and 2 230-240 lbs 14.25-14.50; mixed grades 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 13.25-14.00; decks mostly 2s 250-260 lbs 14.00-14.25; mixed grades 2 and 3 280-300 lbs 12.75-13.50; a few lots mostly 3s 310-350 lbs 11.50-12.50 a deck No. 3 around 380 lbs 11.00; a few lots mixed grades 1, 2, 3 180-190 lbs 13.75-14.50; mixed grade 1-3 300-350 lbs sows 11.25-12.50; a few head around 275 lbs up to 12.75; mixed 1-3 350-400 lbs 10.50-11.50 mixed 1-3 425-500 lbs 9.25-10.50.

Cattle 13,000; calves 100; slaughter steers 1,100 lbs and down moderately active and steady; load lots prime 1,150-1,300 lbs 29.50-30.50; mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,250 lbs 28.50-29.25; good to high choice 1,100 lbs and down 26.25 - 28.75; comparable steers over 1,100 lbs 25.25-28.00; standard to low good 23.00-25.25; good to high choice heifers 25.00-28.00; 2 loads prime 1,125 lbs 29.00; utility and standard 20.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 17.00-20.00; a few high commercial to standard 20.25-22.00; canners and cutter 15.00-18.75; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00; a few heavy fat bulls 20.00-21.00; a few good and choice vealers 33.00; standard and good 25.00-32.00; culls down to 15.00; 2 loads good 475 lbs stock steers calves 30.50.

Sheep 1,000; spring slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; bulk good to choice 80-100 lbs spring slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00; 40 head choice and prime 90-96 lbs 24.50-24.75; a few lots utility and good 16.00-21.50; a deck of utility and good 98 lbs shorn yearling No. 1 pelt 17.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

44 Births; 20 Deaths During June

There were 44 births in Pickaway County during June as compared with 20 deaths.

A breakdown of the births found 20 girls and 24 boys born during the past month. In May there were 57 births—26 girls and 31 boys.

This was the fourth straight month that boys led girls in births and the fifth month of the year. Only in February, when 26 girls and 21 boys were born, did the girls lead the parade.

So far this year there have been 303 births compared to 159 deaths. Boys lead the girls in births — 163 to 140.

Only births and deaths occurring within the county are registered with City and County Health authorities where these figures are obtained.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday.

Bobby Weaver, 16, Route 4, suffered burns on both eyes from a welding torch yesterday.

Sharon Tobin, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobin, 361 E. Ohio St., sustained chin injuries when she fell against a concrete porch at her home yesterday.

Joseph C. Timberlake, 24, of 119 Wilson Ave., a DuPont employe, suffered first, second, and third degree burns on the left ankle and right hand while attempting to open a plugged line with a wrench. The line broke spraying hot chemicals on him.

Hazel Hardin, 68, Stoutsville, sustained dog bites on the right leg when she was bitten while walking in Stoutsville yesterday.

Richard Bartz, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartz, 995 Lynwood Ave., suffered arm lacerations when he ran his right arm through a window yesterday.

Picnickers Warned by Health Head

Summer time . . . picnics and outdoor living . . . sickness from spoiled food.

These go hand in hand every year—but they needn't, according to John E. Himrod, health commissioner of Circleville.

The main reason food spoils in hot weather—and people get sick from it—is poor refrigeration. "Hot weather causes bacteria in the food to grow rapidly," Himrod pointed out. "In a matter of an hour or so food can spoil and cause illness if eaten."

So a good general rule, the commissioner said, is to keep food in the refrigerator until you're ready to eat it, or go on your picnic. Then don't delay too long when eating the foods.

* * *

FOODS COMMONLY popular for summer outings and picnics are responsible for many food-borne outbreaks. Among them: potato salad, cottage cheese, egg dishes, ground or chopped meats, custards and cream-filled pastries.

"Always, always keep these at a temperature below 50 degrees right up until serving time," Himrod emphasized.

On the whole, he concluded exercising a little common sense will probably eliminate most of our summertime food sickness.

Death Penalty Retained

BOSTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Tuesday night defeated 168-50 a bill to abolish the death penalty in Massachusetts.

Tar Hollow Attracts 170

County 4-Hers Enjoy Two Sessions

The Pickaway-Ross County 4-H camps were attended by 170 4-H club members from Pickaway County. Over 150 club members from Ross County attended these same two camps held at Tar Hollow this past week.

Judy Adkins, Circleville, and Jim Payne, Ross County, were selected as the Senior Camp queen and king. They were selected by the campers based on their participation in the camp program and helpfulness to others at camp.

Anita Moats, Route 4, and Jon Warden, Harrisburg, were selected as the queen and king of Junior Camp for their outstanding camp participation.

4-H campers at the two camps participated in campfire, swimming, softball, volleyball, horseshoe, badminton and other outdoor recreation games. Vespers and flag ceremonies were attended by all campers each day. Craft training was provided each day in lanyards, bolo ties, TV lamps, mosaic tile, slap sticks, link belts, moccasins, beanies and leather craft. Conservation training was provided for each camper.

Senior campers also received training in archery and photography.

Club members from Pickaway County who served as counselors at Junior Camp included: Norman Wilson, Ralph England, Bruce Wilson, David Moody, Glenn LaRue, Andy Duvall, John Noecker, David McDonald, Kathy Courtright, Donna Mowery, Jo Hunsinger, Linda Sharpe, Sue Rihl, Virginia Hatfield, Peggy Clark and Dixie Warden.

* * *

SENIOR CAMP counselors from Pickaway County were: Jerry Patrick, Jerry Vance, Tom Liff, Jo Hunsinger, Jeri Skinner, Edith Defenbaugh, Carol Baum, Dora Greene, Kay Trump, Karen Trump, and Nancy Wilson.

Camp manager for the 1959 Tar Hollow 4-H camp is Kermit McCafferty, of Lancaster. Conservationist is Danny O'Sullivan, of Sharonville. John Reed, of Laurelville, is lifeguard.

Members of the Ross - Pickaway camp staff included county agents Dale Glass, Maynard Muntzing, George Hamrick, Koleen Ewing, Clarence Cunningham, and 4-H assistant Sue Junk. Camp nurse was Mrs. Donald Archer.

Kingston Hires Mrs. Don Poling

The Kingston Board of Education recently employed Mrs. Donald Poling, 434 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Poling will teach science, biology and chemistry in the high school for the 1959-60 school year. She is a 1958 graduate of Ohio State University.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lowell Z. Evans, 63, Columbus, parking lot attendant, and Eunice I. Sterling, 50, 518 S. Scioto St., cook.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Paul A. and Irene O. Johnson to Gerald G. and Hazel I. Woodward, lot 3, Johnson's Nicholas Drive addition, Circleville, $1.65.

New Citizens

MASTER McNEAL

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a son born at 4:20 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GUSEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guseman, 933 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a daughter born at 1 a. m. today in Berger Hospital. k55kk55dk5 . .

MISS TURVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey, Tarlton, are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

FB Board Meets Here

The July meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Board of Directors was held Saturday at the FB Home on E. Main St.

Ivan Cooper, Waverly, supervisor of the Southern Region Ohio Farm Bureau, attended the meeting. T. M. Glick, local president, presided.

A report was heard on the annual summer meeting which will be held August 13 at Walnut Twp. School. A chicken barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., with a program to follow.

Speaker for the August meeting will be H. D. Hekathorn, Forest, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau. Entertainment will be provided by the Gospel Mariners, a vocal quartet from Dayton. Tickets are available from board members or at the local office.

THE DIRECTORS also heard a report on the Farm Bureau Youth Conference which will be held at Ohio University, Athens, August 2-7. Persons in the 16 to 30 age group are invited. Those interested may contact the Farm Bureau office here.

Lewis Hay, chairman of the budget committee, submitted the budget for 1960 which was accepted by the board. A recommendation for an increase in dues for 1960 will be voted on at the August meeting.

Waives Extradition

Paul Callihan waived all rights contesting extradition in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court yesterday and will be turned over to Indiana authorities.

Callihan was arrested by the County Sheriffs Department on a warrant for his arrest from La Porte, Ind., police authorities. He is wanted in LaPorte for conversion.

First Phone Aide Dies

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—William J. Pelissier, 98, believed to have been the world's first telephone operator, died Tuesday. Pelissier got the job at the Telephone Despatch Co., the first telephone company office, in Boston when he was 17 years old.

Control HEAT AND GLARE with AWNINGS
AND
ALUMINUM SIDING
SEE
F. B. GOEGLEIN
SUPPLY COMPANY
220 Sunset Dr. — Circleville
GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

Democrats Balk at Newest Version of Ike Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats balked today at accepting the Eisenhower administration's newest version of a housing bill.

Instead, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) said a banking subcommittee he heads will begin hearings soon on President Eisenhower's veto of a Democratic-sponsored measure the chief executive called extravagant and inflationary.

"We know the President is wrong in the statements he made about this bill and we are going to show on record that he is wrong," Sparkman said in an interview.

Sparkman joined Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in denouncing Eisenhower's contention that the vetoed bill would have involved $2,200,000,000 in expenditures. The Democrats estimated costs of the two-year program at $1,375,000,000.

Johnson told the Senate Tuesday that Eisenhower's figure was arrived at by a "Madison Avenue gimmick" of including estimates for possible public housing subsidies for the next 40 years. In the public housing program the federal government makes up by subsidy the difference between costs and rents received.

The new housing bill backed by Eisenhower was introduced in the House Monday by Reps. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif) and William B. Widnall (R-NJ), and in the Senate Tuesday by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn). Providing for no new public housing, it would authorize a total of 810 million dollars in housing loans and grants.

The administration measure would provide 600 million for slum clearance to be met by congressional appropriations instead of what Bush described as "back-door" financing by Treasury borrowing to finance the 900-million-dollar program in the vetoed measure.

Little Rock Panel Challenges Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board Tuesday night challenged Gov. Orval E. Faubus to reveal what plan, if any, he has for legally maintaining segregation in public high schools here.

Unless a valid, legal plan exists, the board said, its "sole remaining choice is to proceed with a plan to open the schools this fall under a pupil assignment law designed to minimize integration."

Pre-registration of high school pupils begins next week.

Faubus, vacationing in northwest Arkansas, could not be reached for comment.

All four high schools here remained closed last year under Faubus' order. The board regained control of the school recently when a federal court struck down the law under which Faubus closed them.

Celina Radio Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission has received an application from Marshall Rosene of (1123 21st St.) Portsmouth, Ohio, to operate a standard radio station—1350 kilocycles, 500 watts, daytime—in Celina, Ohio.

Deaths

DONALD E. RADER

Donald E. Rader, 46, Columbus, a Circleville native, died at 2:30 a. m. today in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

He was a dealer - salesman for the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. Rader was born May 28, 1913 in Circleville, the son of Frank and Evelyn Moffitt Rader, 353 E. Mound St.

Other survivors are his widow, Eloise Eldridge Rader; two sons, Robert, Columbus, and Donald, Loring Air Force Base, Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Goode, Route 4, and Karen Sue and Suzanne, both at home; three grandchildren, and a brother, Robert, 313 Watt St.

He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, and the Masons, F & AM No. 23, and the Scottish Rite Order, Columbus.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the chapel of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Thursday.

Man Is In Court For Destruction

Lloyd Rose, Route 1, Ashville, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court yesterday on an accusation of destruction of property.

Rose was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The court suspended $15 of the fine and the jail sentence and imposed probation for one year.

Rose was accused of destroying a screen door and panel door, the property of Nora Sines. The court ordered the accused to make restitution for damages.

Prisoner Injured; Sent to Hospital

Robert C. Arbaugh, 42, Route 8, Chillicothe, a prisoner in the Pickaway County Jail, was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, today for a back injury suffered last night.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said Arbaugh related that he slipped and fell on the jail floor while getting a drink of water. The man has had a previous operation for back trouble.

A local physician checked Arbaugh today and recommended that he be sent to a hospital.

Arbaugh was bound to the grand jury here in June under $500 bond on a bad check accusation.

Driver Fined $25

Alice Stroud, 21, Route 1, Ashville, was fined $25 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today on a charge of driving with a temporary permit without a licensed driver. She was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Starlight
NOW THURS 2 HITS
$1 Carload Buck Nite
Story of Perfect Love
AUDREY HEPBURN
ANTHONY PERKINS

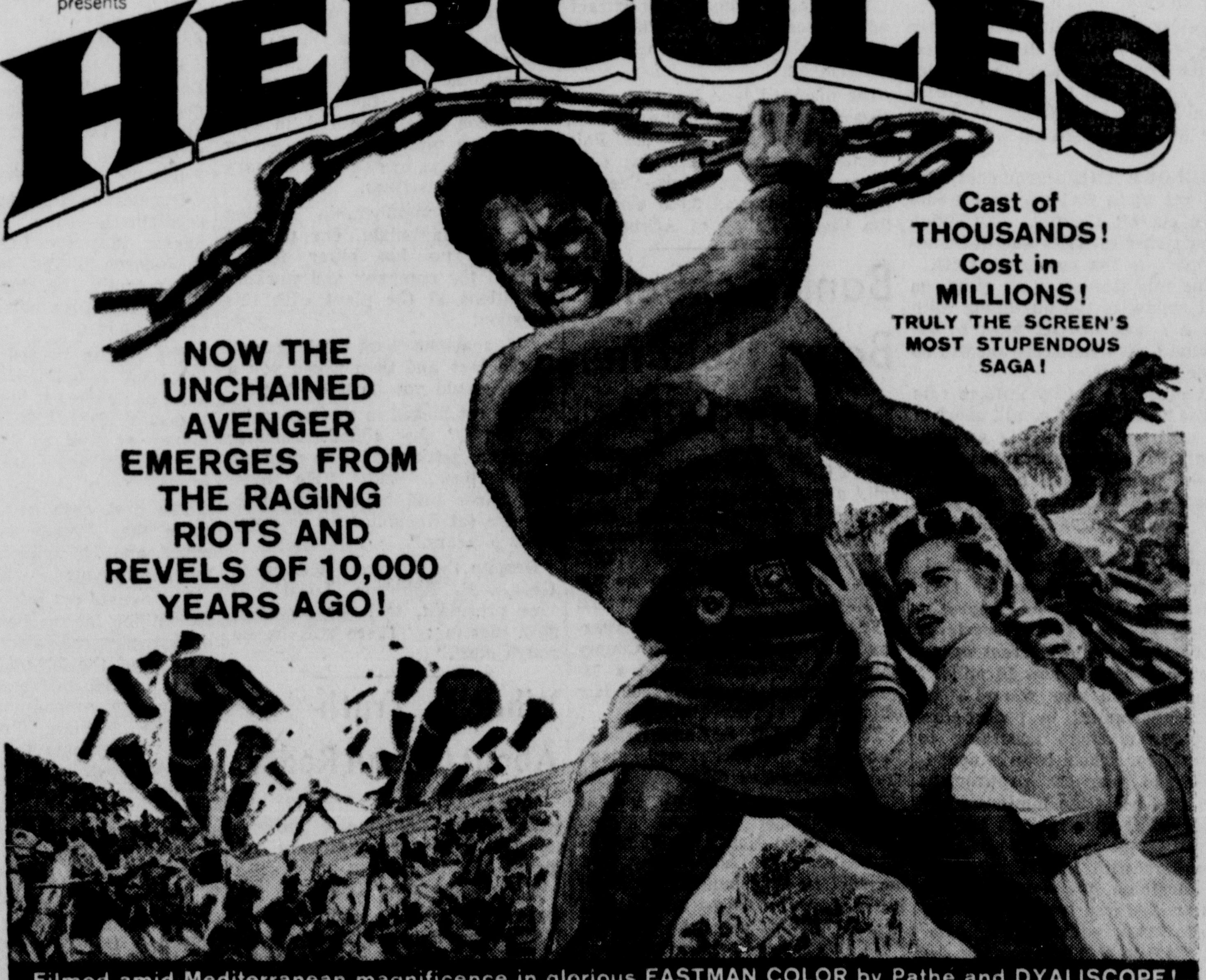
GREEN MANSIONS
CO-STARRING LEE J. COBB SESSUE HAYAKAWA · HENRY SILVA
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
M-G-M PICTURE

GARY MERRILL · NANCY DAVIS

DIVING INSTRUCTIONS!
— EVERY —
Monday - Tuesday and Thursday
5:30 TO 7:00 P.M.
FREE: To Members and Guests
CIRCLEVILLE SWIMMING CLUB

Convenient Intallments
For All Your Insurance
GR 4-2220
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
LEWIS E. COOK
Insurance Agency

STARTING TODAY
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
FOR 6 DAYS OF WONDER and MIGHT
THE COLOSSAL MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIMES!
Why go out of town? See the mighty saga of the world's mightiest man on your local GIANT screen in all it's glory and color!
Admission this Engagement Only
Adults 75c Children 35c
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
HERCULES

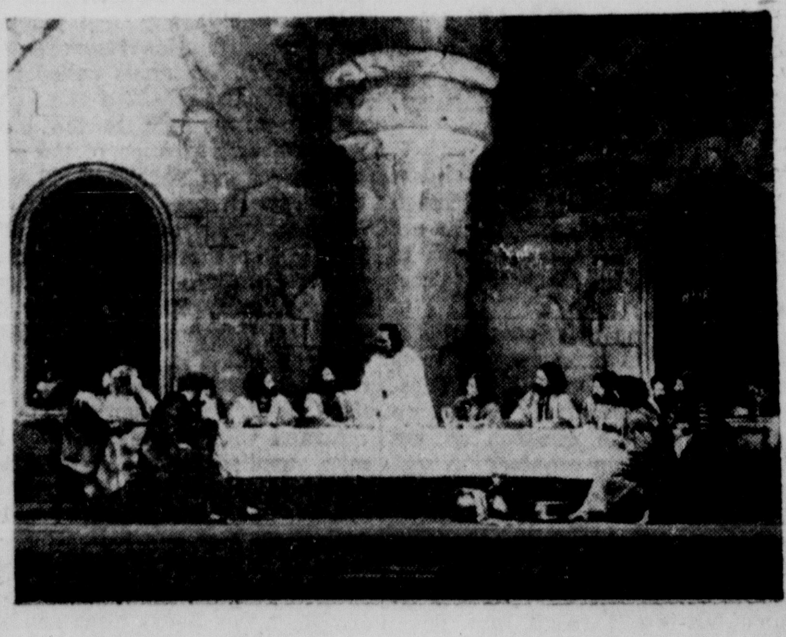


Filmed amid Mediterranean magnificence in glorious EASTMAN COLOR by Pathe and DYALISCOPE!
STARRING STEVE REEVES · SYLVA KOSCINA · FEATURING GIANNA MARIA CANALE · WITH Fabrizio Mioni · Ivo Garrani · Arturo Dominici · Mimmo Palmara · Lidia Alfonsi · Gina Rovere · DIRECTED BY PIETRO FRANCISCI · O.S.C.A.R. FILM-GALATEA · DISTRIBUTED BY Warner Bros.
FEATURE TIMES — TONITE — 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
TONITE - THURS.

JEAN SIMMONS
Home Before Dark
CHERUHY · FLEMING · ZIMBALIST, Jr. · LEROY
FRI. - SAT.
POLLY BERGEN
Co-Starring With
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis In
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Disabled American Veterans
Chapter 70
proudly presents
THE CAVALCADE OF CHRISTIANITY



(THE LIFE STORY OF CHRIST)
in glorious color
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Thursday, August 6, 2, 4 and 7 p.m.
Call GR 4-2304 For Tickets

WATCH FOR
David Niven
in
"Separate Tables"

COMING
Kirk Douglas
in
"Last Train From Gun Hill"

Coming Soon
"Big Jeeter"

EVERY THURSDAY
Merchants Kiddie
Matinee-10 a.m.
1:30 p.m.

Mainly About People

Dr. Loy C. Schiff, Ashville, will be out of his office for 3 weeks beginning July 17. Clara Rihl will be there in the daytime. —ad.

The Radiant Sunday School Class of Calvary EUB Church will have an Ice Cream Social in the church yard, S. Washington St., Wednesday, July 15th, at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

Dr. Paul R. Jackson will be out of his office July 17 to 31 inclusive. He will be out of town. —ad.

George C. Barnes, 619 N. Court St., local realtor, is a surgical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 251.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $14.50; 220-240 lbs., $13.85; 240-260 lbs., $13.35; 260-280 lbs., $12.85; 280-300 lbs., $12.35; 300-350 lbs., $11.35; 350-400 lbs., $10.85; 160-180 lbs., $14.10; 180-190 lbs., $13.10. Sows, $11.00 down. Stags and boars, $6.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.25
Light Hens	.07
Heavy Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.07 to .08
Butter	.69

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)——8,250 estimated, mostly steady to 25 higher than Tuesday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 14.50-14.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.75-15.00. Sows under 350 lbs 11.00-11.50, over 350 lbs 8.00-10.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 10.00-14.25; 220-240 lbs 13.75-14.00; 240-260 lbs 13.25-13.50; 260-280 lbs 12.75-13.00; 280-300 lbs 12.00-12.50; over 300 lbs 9.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-29.70; good 25.50-27.00; standard 23.00 - 25.50; utility 23.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-27.30; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00 24.00; utility 21.00 down; commercial bulls 23.50-25.90; utility 23.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-20.50; utility 17.00-18.00; canners & cutters 17.00 down.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-33.50; choice and good 25.50 - 29.00; standard and good 21.50-25.50; utility 20.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 21.00-23.00; good and choice 17.00-21.00; commercial and good 13.00-17.00; cull and utility 12.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; all weights and grades butchers closing fully 25 lower; No. 2 and 3 mixed grade 190-230 lbs butcher 14.00 - 14.65; mixed grades 1, 2 and 3 and mixed 1 and 2 and 3s 200-220 lbs 14.50-14.85; several hundred mixed grade 1 and 2 and 1 most sorted for grade 14.75-15.00; a few select lots mixed 1 and 2 and 1 closely sorted 220 lbs 15.00-15.25; 175 head at 15.25; mixed grades 2 and 3 230-250 lbs 13.75-14.25; a few 1 and 2 230-240 lbs 14.25-14.50; mixed grades 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 13.25-14.00; decks mostly 2s 250-260 lbs 14.00-14.25; mixed grades 2 and 3 280-300 lbs 12.75-13.50; a few lots mostly 3s 310-350 lbs 11.50-12.50 a deck No. 3 around 380 lbs 11.00; a few lots mixed grades 1, 2, 3 180-190 lbs 13.75-14.50; mixed grade 1-3 300-350 lbs sows 11.25-12.50; a few head around 275 lbs up to 12.75; mixed 1-3 350-400 lbs 10.50-11.50 mixed 1-3 425-500 lbs 9.25-10.50.

Cattle 13,000; calves 100; slaughter steers 1,100 lbs and down moderately active and steady; load lots prime 1,150-1,300 lbs 29.50-30.50; mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,250 lbs 28.50-29.25; good to high choice 1,100 lbs and down 26.25 - 28.75; comparable steers over 1,100 lbs 25.25-28.00; standard to low good 23.00-25.25; good to high choice heifers 25.00-28.00; 2 loads prime 1,125 lbs 29.00; utility and standard 20.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 17.00-20.00; a few high commercial to standard 20.25-22.00; canners and cutter 15.00-18.75; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00; a few heavy fat bulls 20.00-21.00; a few good and choice vealers 33.00; standard and good 25.00-32.00; culls down to 15.00; 2 loads good 475 lbs stock steers calves 30.50.

Sheep 1,000; spring slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; bulk good to choice 80-100 lbs spring slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00; 40 head choice and prime 90-96 lbs 24.50-24.75; a few lots utility and good 16.00-21.50; a deck of utility and good 98 lbs shorn yearling No. 1 pelt 17.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

44 Births; 20 Deaths During June

There were 44 births in Pickaway County during June as compared with 20 deaths.

A breakdown of the births found 20 girls and 24 boys born during the past month. In May there were 57 births—26 girls and 31 boys.

This was the fourth straight month that boys led girls in births and the fifth month of the year. Only in February, when 26 girls and 21 boys were born, did the girls lead the parade.

So far this year there have been 303 births compared to 159 deaths. Boys lead the girls in births — 163 to 140.

Only births and deaths occurring within the county are registered with City and County Health authorities where these figures are obtained.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday.

Bobby Weaver, 16, Route 4, suffered burns on both eyes from a welding torch yesterday.

Sharon Tobin, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobin, 361 E. Ohio St., sustained chin injuries when she fell against a concrete porch at her home yesterday.

Joseph C. Timberlake, 24, of 119 Wilson Ave., a DuPont employe, suffered first, second, and third degree burns on the left ankle and right hand while attempting to open a plugged line with a wrench. The line broke spraying hot chemicals on him.

Hazel Hardin, 68, Stoutsville, sustained dog bites on the right leg when she was bitten while walking in Stoutsville yesterday.

Richard Bartz, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartz, 995 Lynwood Ave., suffered arm lacerations when he ran his right arm through a window yesterday.

Picnickers Warned by Health Head

Summer time . . . picnics and outdoor living . . . sickness from spoiled food.

These go hand in hand every year—but they needn't, according to John E. Himrod, health commissioner of Circleville.

The main reason food spoils in hot weather—and people get sick from it—is poor refrigeration. "Hot weather causes bacteria in the food to grow rapidly," Himrod pointed out. "In a matter of an hour or so food can spoil and cause illness if eaten."

So a good general rule, the commissioner said, is to keep food in the refrigerator until you're ready to eat it, or go on your picnic. Then don't delay too long when eating the foods.

* * *

FOODS COMMONLY popular for summer outings and picnics are responsible for many foodborne outbreaks. Among them: potato salad, cottage cheese, egg dishes, ground or chopped meats, custards and cream-filled pastries.

"Always, always keep these at a temperature below 50 degrees right up until serving time," Himrod emphasized.

On the whole, he concluded exercising a little common sense will probably eliminate most of our summertime food sickness.

Death Penalty Retained

BOSTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Tuesday night defeated 168-50 a bill to abolish the death penalty in Massachusetts.

Tar Hollow Attracts 170

County 4-Hers Enjoy Two Sessions

The Pickaway-Ross County 4-H camps were attended by 170 4-H club members from Pickaway County. Over 150 club members from Ross County attended these same two camps held at Tar Hollow this past week.

Judy Adkins, Circleville, and Jim Payne, Ross County, were selected as the Senior Camp queen and king. They were selected by the campers based on their participation in the camp program and helpfulness to others at camp.

Anita Moats, Route 4, and Jon Warden, Harrisburg, were selected as the queen and king of Junior Camp for their outstanding camp participation.

4-H campers at the two camps participated in campfire, swimming, softball, volleyball, horseshoe, badminton and other outdoor recreation games. Vespers and flag ceremonies were attended by all campers each day. Craft training was provided each day in lanyards, bolo ties, TV lamps, mosaic tile, slap sticks, link belts, moccasins, beanies and leather craft. Conservation training was provided for each camper.

Senior campers also received training in archery and photography.

Club members from Pickaway County who served as counselors at Junior Camp included: Norman Wilson, Ralph England, Bruce Wilson, David Moody, Glenn LaRue, Andy Duvall, John Noecker, David McDonald, Kathy Courtright, Donna Mowery, Jo Hunsinger, Linda Sharpe, Sue Rihl, Virginia Hatfield, Peggy Clark and Dixie Warden.

* * *

SENIOR CAMP counselors from Pickaway County were: Jerry Patrick, Jerry Vance, Tom Liff, Jo Hunsinger, Jeri Skinner, Edith Defenbaugh, Carol Baum, Dora Greene, Kay Trump, Karen Trump, and Nancy Wilson.

Camp manager for the 1959 Tar Hollow 4-H camp is Kermit McCafferty, of Lancaster. Conservationist is Danny O'Sullivan, of Sharonville. John Reed, of Laurelville, is lifeguard.

Members of the Ross - Pickaway camp staff included county agents Dale Glass, Maynard Muntzing, George Hamrick, Koleen Ewing, Clarence Cunningham, and 4-H assistant Sue Junk. Camp nurse was Mrs. Donald Archer.

Kingston Hires Mrs. Don Poling

The Kingston Board of Education recently employed Mrs. Donald Poling, 434 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Poling will teach science, biology and chemistry in the high school for the 1959-60 school year. She is a 1958 graduate of Ohio State University.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lowell Z. Evans, 63, Columbus, parking lot attendant, and Eunice I. Sterling, 50, 518 S. Scioto St., cook.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Paul A. and Irene O. Johnson to Gerald G. and Hazel I. Woodward, lot 3, Johnson's Nicholas Drive addition, Circleville, $1.65.

New Citizens

MASTER McNEAL

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a son born at 4:20 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GUSEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guseman, 933 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a daughter born at 1 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.
k55kk55dk5 . . .

MISS TURVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey, Tarlton, are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

FB Board Meets Here

The July meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Board of Directors was held Saturday at the FB Home on E. Main St.

Ivan Cooper, Waverly, supervisor of the Southern Region Ohio Farm Bureau, attended the meeting. T. M. Glick, local president, presided.

A report was heard on the annual summer meeting which will be held August 13 at Walnut Twp. School. A chicken barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., with a program to follow.

Speaker for the August meeting will be H. D. Hekathorn, Forest, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau. Entertainment will be provided by the Gospel Mariners, a vocal quartet from Dayton. Tickets are available from board members or at the local office.

THE DIRECTORS also heard a report on the Farm Bureau Youth Conference which will be held at Ohio University, Athens, August 2-7. Persons in the 16 to 30 age group are invited. Those interested may contact the Farm Bureau office here.

Lewis Hay, chairman of the budget committee, submitted the budget for 1960 which was accepted by the board. A recommendation for an increase in dues for 1960 will be voted on at the August meeting.

Waives Extradition

Paul Callihan waived all rights contesting extradition in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court yesterday and will be turned over to Indiana authorities.

Callihan was arrested by the County Sheriffs Department on a warrant for his arrest from La Porte, Ind., police authorities. He is wanted in LaPorte for conversion.

First Phone Aide Dies

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—William J. Pelissier, 98, believed to have been the world's first telephone operator, died Tuesday. Pelissier got the job at the Telephone Despatch Co., the first telephone company office, in Boston when he was 17 years old.

Control HEAT AND GLARE with AWNINGS
AND
ALUMINUM SIDING
SEE
F. B. GOEGLEIN
SUPPLY COMPANY
220 Sunset Dr. — Circleville
GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

Democrats Balk at Newest Version of Ike Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats balked today at accepting the Eisenhower administration's newest version of a housing bill.

Instead, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) said a banking subcommittee he heads will begin hearings soon on President Eisenhower's veto of a Democratic-sponsored measure the chief executive called extravagant and inflationary.

"We know the President is wrong in the statements he made about this bill and we are going to show on record that he is wrong," Sparkman said in an interview.

Sparkman joined Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in denouncing Eisenhower's contention that the vetoed bill would have involved $2,200,000,000 in expenditures. The Democrats estimated costs of the two-year program at $1,375,000,000.

Johnson told the Senate Tuesday that Eisenhower's figure was arrived at by a "Madison Avenue gimmick" of including estimates for possible public housing subsidies for the next 40 years. In the public housing program the federal government makes up by subsidy the difference between costs and rents received.

The new housing bill backed by Eisenhower was introduced in the House Monday by Reps. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif) and William B. Widnall (R-NJ), and in the Senate Tuesday by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn). Providing for no new public housing, it would authorize a total of 810 million dollars in housing loans and grants.

The administration measure would provide 600 million for slum clearance to be met by congressional appropriations instead of what Bush described as "backdoor" financing by Treasury borrowing to finance the 900-million-dollar program in the vetoed measure.

Little Rock Panel Challenges Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board Tuesday night challenged Gov. Orval E. Faubus to reveal what plan, if any, he has for legally maintaining segregation in public high schools here.

Unless a valid, legal plan exists, the board said, its "sole remaining choice is to proceed with a plan to open the schools this fall under a pupil assignment law designed to minimize integration."

Pre-registration of high school pupils begins next week.

Faubus, vacationing in northwest Arkansas, could not be reached for comment.

All four high schools here remained closed last year under Faubus' order. The board regained control of the school recently when a federal court struck down the law under which Faubus closed them.

Celina Radio Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission has received an application from Marshall Rosene of (1123 21st St.) Portsmouth, Ohio, to operate a standard radio station—1350 kilocycles, 500 watts, daytime—in Celina, Ohio.

DIVING INSTRUCTIONS!
— EVERY —
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FREE: To Members and Guests
CIRCLEVILLE SWIMMING CLUB

Deaths

DONALD E. RADER

Donald E. Rader, 46, Columbus, a Circleville native, died at 2:30 a. m. today in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

He was a dealer - salesman for the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. Rader was born May 28, 1913 in Circleville, the son of Frank and Evelyn Moffitt Rader, 353 E. Mound St.

Other survivors are his widow, Eloise Eldridge Rader; two sons, Robert, Columbus, and Donald, Loring Air Force Base, Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Goode, Route 4, and Karen Sue and Suzanne, both at home; three grandchildren, and a brother, Robert, 313 Watt St.

He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, and the Masons, F & AM No. 23, and the Scottish Rite Order, Columbus.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the chapel of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Thursday.

Man Is In Court For Destruction

Lloyd Rose, Route 1, Ashville, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court yesterday on an accusation of destruction of property.

Rose was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The court suspended $15 of the fine and the jail sentence and imposed probation for one year.

Rose was accused of destroying a screen door and panel door, the property of Nora Sines. The court ordered the accused to make restitution for damages.

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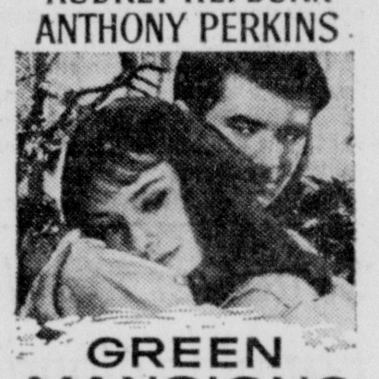
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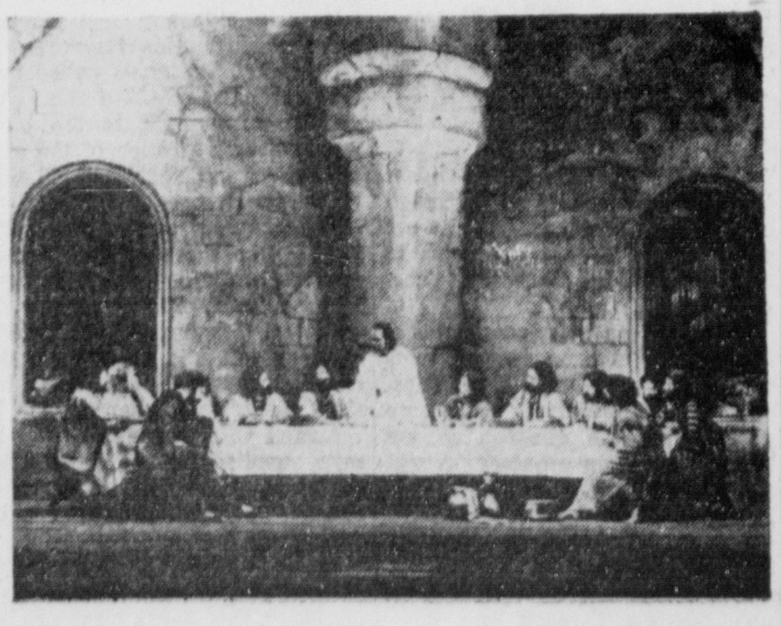
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Adjournment Fever Grips Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

During the long legislative day, all eyes were turned toward the House as it struggled with the workmen's compensation bill. After a day of indecisive consideration in long Democratic caucuses, House Speaker James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield) told newsmen:

"We're going to dispose of the bill today."

Failure of majority Democrats to agree on changes considered necessary to win enough votes for passage delayed floor action Monday and again Tuesday night.

Leaders said anticipated amendments would cut proposed weekly benefits to injured workers from $54.25 to $49, as urged by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, but keep death maximum benefits at $18,000 despite his plea for a $15,000 limit.

Present weekly benefits are $40.25 and death payments $12,000.

Other anticipated amendments would relieve the state from paying one-third of administrative costs and shift that burden to employers, change the definition of injury and retain the bureau of workmen's compensation administrator.

The present bill would substitute a director for the administrator.

The Senate Education Committee recommended, 5-2, passage of a House-approved bill to increase state aid to local school districts. Senate committee amendments knocked out a provision that wealthy school districts must levy at least 12½ mills to qualify for the so-called "minimum distribution" of $2,000 for each teacher-classroom unit of 30 pupils.

The Senate committee cut about 8½ million dollars out of the House-approved bill chiefly by reducing the teacher allotments, which had ranged as high as $900 for those with masters' degrees.

The Senate committee increased the House-approved operating allowance in teacher-classroom units in additional-aid districts from $1,725 to $1,850 a year, but continued the House-approved requirement that additional-aid districts must levy at least 12½ mills to qualify for additional aid.

The Senate committee vote came in the wake of a recalculation of the school bill's cost by the State Finance Department. First calculation on the basis of the findings the Finance Department's "mechanical brain" was that the school bill would cost the state about 3¼ million dollars above the allowance DiSalle's budget. A second calculation indicated an error in the original calculation—to the tune of about five million dollars in the next two years.

The governor has indicated he will not look with favor on any school bill which exceed the state's two-year budget which already is signed, sealed and delivered.

The House virtually completed passage of a Senate - approved measure to make non-profit hospitals and charitable organizations liable for damages resulting only from gross negligence of employes. Such hospitals now are liable for damages caused by ordinary negligence.

Opponents claimed the action would make such non-profit organizations as the Salvation Army, boy and girl scouts and various religious charities liable for gross negligence claims. They said such groups now are exempt.

Rep. Robert G. Bayley (R-Clark) said the change would help cut insurance costs for hospitals but force other organizations to buy protection.

The vote on the measure was 92-32.

After considerable revision, the House approved a Senate-adopted proposal calling for the Legislative Service Commission to study capital punishment laws and report by Jan. 31, 1961. The vote was 71-51.

Rep. Charles F. Kurfess (R-Wood) succeeded in deleting a provision for appointment of an 11-member study commission by DiSalle, an avowed foe of the death penalty.

Despite a personal plea by the governor, a House committee earlier killed measures to do away with capital punishment.

One-Meal-a-Day Lawyer Now Is Top Man of Paramount

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thirty years ago today, a young New York lawyer left a promising practice to join the legal staff of Paramount Pictures.

Now Jack Karp is the new production chief of Paramount Studios.

He entered the firm at $100 a week just before the 1929 crash. Later, he found himself doing the work six men had done before—and his salary was cut twice to $85.

But he stuck it out, and now he's top man at the studio. He is the symbol of the new kind of movie boss, following in the awesome footsteps of the fast-fading pioneers who founded the industry.

He appears able to pull Paramount out of its recent lethargy because:

1. He's a lawyer.
2. He has enthusiasm.

The legal background is of prime importance today. Karp says, "Most of the deals we make with established talent nowadays are independent setups. We spend more time in the legal aspects than we do making the picture."

Enthusiasm is a prime factor for the best movie makers.

"This is still a great business," he says. "The difference is that there is no movie business as such any more. People no longer go out to see a movie; they go to see shows. Our problem is to provide shows that people want to see."

Karp is New York-born, 56, with a strong face and whitening hair. His talk is easy and persuasive, punctuated with courtroom gestures. His sole contract with the artistic life in his youth was playing in the ROTC band at NYU. He could play every instrument in the band.

A friend kept after him to join Paramount during the advent of sound, when Paramount was trying to buy a music publishing firm. Karp finally agreed. The music purchase fell through three weeks later.

But he stayed on through depression, near-bankruptcy and reorganization. The studio weathered the storm and Karp served under a long procession of studio chiefs. Now he's it.

He works a spartan schedule from 8:30 to 7. He eats little breakfast and no lunch, taking noontime for a workout, steam and a nap.

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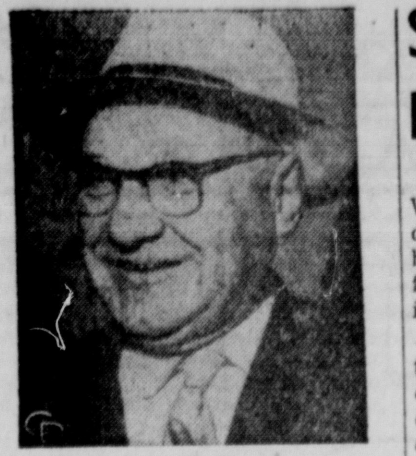

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SUPER PLENAMINS
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AFTER 30 YEARS
OF SERVING YOU AT OUR PRESENT LOCATION
We Will be Moving to Our New and Larger Store on or About September 1st at
109 WEST MAIN ST.
TO BETTER FACILITATE THIS MOVE WE ARE OFFERING THOUSAND PAIRS OF MEN — WOMENS AND CHILDRENS SHOES
AT SAVINGS UP TO 50%
HUNDREDS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY PEOPLE HAVE ALREADY CROWDED OUR STORE AND TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS — TO THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE ALREADY ATTENDED THIS SALE AND WERE NOT ABLE TO BE SERVED DUE TO THE LARGE CROWDS — WE URGE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE SOON . . . WHILE SELECTIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
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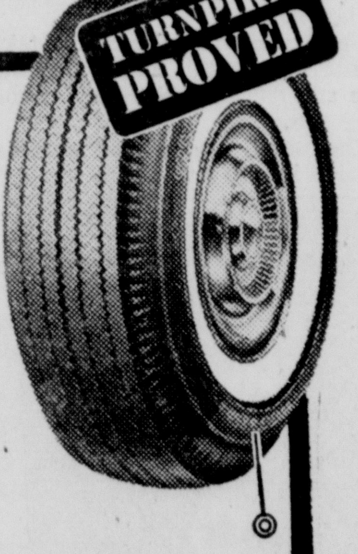
AMERICAN GIRL & HEEL HUGGER
Arch Shoes For Women
Values to $10.95 Summer
Year Round Styles $3.88 to $5.88

You've Had Your Last Flat Tire!
HERE'S WHY!
GOODYEAR GUARANTEES
if a Goodyear Tire with Captive-Air Steel-Cord Safety Shield ever goes flat from any cause, Goodyear will . . .
1. Give you full allowance for unused tread-wear if tire is damaged!
2. Pay for your road service
3. Replace the Shield at no cost
Here's How Captive-Air Works . . .
Only air in outer chamber escapes. Reserve air, trapped in nylon-and-steel "inner spare" supports your car safely!



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This means the new Double Eagle can be fitted with the Captive-Air Steel-Cord SAFETY SHIELD, the "inner spare" that fully supports your car after a puncture or blowout.
The world's best Safety Team!
3·T NYLON DOUBLE EAGLE with Captive-Air Steel-Cord Safety Shield
The strength and roadability of the beautiful white sidewall Double Eagle and the "inner spare" protection of the Captive-Air Steel-Cord Safety Shield make an unbeatable combination. You can't afford to be without them!
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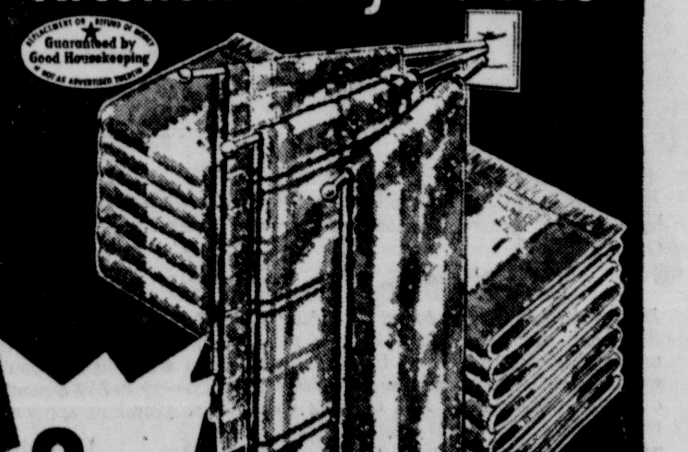

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Always First Quality at Murphy's
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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE
101 W. MAIN STREET

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in the ALL-NEW
Peterson
FOLDA SIESTA
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Mother and baby go anywhere, anytime with the all-new FOLDA SIESTA . . . the ideal gift!
See it NOW!
• LIGHTER
• WIDER
• SAFER
• HANDSOMER
in new colorful fabrics
FOLDS FLAT in seconds
The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN

Adjournment Fever Grips Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

During the long legislative day, all eyes were turned toward the House as it struggled with the workmen's compensation bill. After a day of indecisive consideration in long Democratic caucuses, House Speaker James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield) told newsmen:

"We're going to dispose of the bill today."

Failure of majority Democrats to agree on changes considered necessary to win enough votes for passage delayed floor action Monday and again Tuesday night.

Leaders said anticipated amendments would cut proposed weekly benefits to injured workers from \$54.25 to \$49, as urged by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, but keep death maximum benefits at \$18,000 despite his plea for a \$15,000 limit.

Present weekly benefits are \$40.25 and death payments \$12,000.

Other anticipated amendments would relieve the state from paying one-third of administrative costs and shift that burden to employers, change the definition of injury and retain the bureau of workmen's compensation administrator.

The present bill would substitute a director for the administrator.

The Senate Education Committee recommended, 5-2, passage of a House-approved bill to increase state aid to local school districts. Senate committee amendments knocked out a provision that wealthy school districts must levy at least 12½ mills to qualify for the so-called "minimum distribution" of \$2,000 for each teacher-classroom unit of 30 pupils.

The Senate committee cut about 8½ million dollars out of the House-approved bill chiefly by reducing the teacher allotments, which had ranged as high as \$900 for those with masters' degrees.

The Senate committee increased the House-approved operating allowance in teacher-classroom units in additional-aid districts from \$1,725 to \$1,850 a year, but continued the House-approved requirement that additional-aid districts must levy at least 12½ mills to qualify for additional aid.

The Senate committee vote came in the wake of a recalculation of the school bill's cost by the State Finance Department. First calculation on the basis of the findings the Finance Department's "mechanical brain" was that the school bill would cost the state about 3¼ million dollars above the allowance DiSalle's budget. A second calculation indicated an error in the original calculation—to the tune of about five million dollars in the next two years.

The governor has indicated he will not look with favor on any school bill which exceed the state's two-year budget which already is signed, sealed and delivered.

The House virtually completed passage of a Senate - approved measure to make non-profit hospitals and charitable organizations liable for damages resulting only from gross negligence of employes. Such hospitals now are liable for damages caused by ordinary negligence.

Opponents claimed the action would make such non-profit organizations as the Salvation Army, boy and girl scouts and various religious charities liable for gross negligence claims. They said such groups now are exempt.

Rep. Robert G. Bayley (R-Clark) said the change would help cut insurance costs for hospitals but force other organizations to buy protection.

The vote on the measure was 92-32.

After considerable revision, the House approved a Senate-adopted proposal calling for the Legislative Service Commission to study capital punishment laws and report by Jan. 31, 1961. The vote was 71-51.

Rep. Charles F. Kurfess (R-Wood) succeeded in deleting a provision for appointment of an 11-member study commission by DiSalle, an avowed foe of the death penalty.

Despite a personal plea by the governor, a House committee earlier killed measures to do away with capital punishment.

One-Meal-a-Day Lawyer Now Is Top Man of Paramount

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thirty years ago today, a young New York lawyer left a promising practice to join the legal staff of Paramount Pictures.

Now Jack Karp is the new production chief of Paramount Studios.

He entered the firm at \$100 a week just before the 1929 crash. Later, he found himself doing the work six men had done before—and his salary was cut twice to \$85.

But he stuck it out, and now he's top man at the studio. He is the symbol of the new kind of movie boss, following in the awesome footsteps of the fast-fading pioneers who founded the industry.

He appears able to pull Paramount out of its recent lethargy because:

1. He's a lawyer.
2. He has enthusiasm.

The legal background is of prime importance today. Karp says, "Most of the deals we make with established talent nowadays are independent setups. We spend more time in the legal aspects than we do making the picture."

Enthusiasm is a prime factor for the best movie makers.

"This is still a great business," he says. "The difference is that there is no movie business as such any more. People no longer go out to see a movie; they go to see shows. Our problem is to provide shows that people want to see."

Karp is New York-born, 56, with a strong face and whitening hair. His talk is easy and persuasive, punctuated with courtroom gestures. His sole contract with the artistic life in his youth was playing in the ROTC band at NYU. He could play every instrument in the band.

A friend kept after him to join Paramount during the advent of sound, when Paramount was trying to buy a music publishing firm. Karp finally agreed. The music purchase fell through three weeks later.

But he stayed on through depression, near-bankruptcy and reorganization. The studio weathered the storm and Karp served under a long procession of studio chiefs. Now he's it.

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STROLLER
SLEEPER
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3-position Reclining Back
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Senate Finally Comes Clean

The U.S. Senate, as well as the U.S. Supreme Court, has its ear to the ground.

It apparently has heard the widespread rumblings about hefty congressional payrolls, and especially those weighted down with relatives.

The country's attention was brought to this matter by disclosures concerning the payrolls of certain members of the House of Representatives. On that side of the Capitol, payrolls are open to public inspection.

The Senate has contended its payrolls were nobody's business but its own. But, because of the interest aroused in recent months on the subject, many Senators have voluntarily given this information to the public.

Now the Senate has passed a measure to make the Senators come clean, too. It provides that four times a year the names and salaries of all Senate employes be made public.

If the Senate were as bold about publishing information on the junkets and tours its members make, the taxpayer could rest even happier about what his representatives back in Washington were up to.

Courtin' Main

A wise man knows everything, a smart one knows everybody.

Remarks Which Bore Doctors

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that doctors get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"Boy, I wish I was a doctor—and could park anywhere I wanted to without getting a ticket."

"While you're here, Doc, would you mind looking at our collie? The poor dear has got the sniffles."

"Seen any interesting diseases lately, Doc?"

"They say he's so rich now he hides his money in the crotches of trees."

"In other words, Doc, what you mean is—you're just guessing."

"Maybe I should have come sooner, but I've never had much use for doctors."

"Where do you get those old magazines in your waiting room—from the Salvation Army?"

"Not that I'm dissatisfied in any way, Doc, but what's the name of the physician you go to when you get sick yourself?"

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"My husband says I should always pay you by check."

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By George Sokolsky

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It may be too much to ask for some consistency but if one wants to fight a disease, he must first know the disease. And so many anti-Communists do not begin to know what they are talking about. So when the terms "Pro-Red" or "Anti-Red" are used, more definition is required.

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Central Press Writer

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Ohio Senior Citizens To Hold Craft Display

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's senior citizens—age 60 and over—will have a hobby show all to themselves at this year's Ohio State Fair. They'll hold a crafts exhibit Aug. 28 through Sept. 4 at the fairgrounds' new Arts and Crafts Building. Entries in such specialties as ceramics, leather, mosaics, paints and woodworking will be accepted up to Aug. 1.

Mongagnana, a town in Italy, is entirely surrounded by medieval walls.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County $8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $9 per year. Outside Ohio $12.
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Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

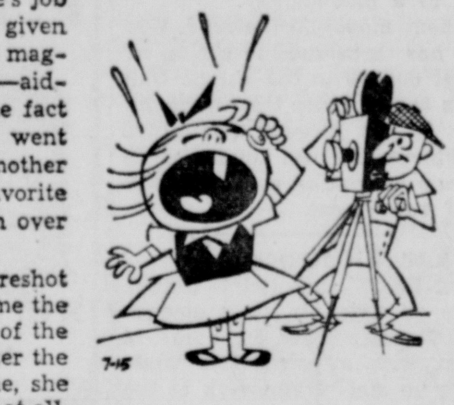
LAFF-A-DAY

"I can't use the sports car tonight—Dad's got it locked up in the closet!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN HER NEWLY PUBLISHED autobiography, June Havoc, younger sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, tells about the time her mother got her a part in a movie when she was exactly three years old! It was June's job to burst into tears at a given signal, and she gave a magnificent performance—aided considerably by the fact that just before she went on, her thoughtful mother told her that her favorite dog had just been run over and killed.



Eight times they reshot the scene, and each time the mother reminded her of the death of her dog. After the first time, recalls June, she realized it wasn't true at all, but she thought of how miserable she would be feeling if it *was* true, and cried her eyes out. Of such stuff, stars are made!

* * *

The stingiest man of the year must be the one who gave his little girl a dime to go without supper, stole it from her while she was asleep, and then refused her breakfast for losing it.

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Advice for Outdoor Workers

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Who wants to work on a very hot summer day? Almost nobody! Unfortunately, most of us have to.

Those lucky enough to work in air-conditioned offices or plants can probably maintain their usual efficiency, even on the hottest days. But for those who must perform physical labor outdoors, it is a different story. And these are the persons I would like to try to help today. Even if your outdoor work merely consists of a little gardening, you might benefit from this advice.

You must realize that, as a rule, you can't do as much work safely on a hot, humid day as you can on a cool one. So don't expect a normal work capacity.

It takes time for your body to adjust gradually to the heat. I suggest you take it easy, especially during the first two or three weeks of hot weather.

Now I know the boss may take a dim view of this advice, but he, you and the job will benefit in the long run.

The worst weather for working outside is a day when the temperature is 100 or above, the humidity 75 per cent or more and there is no wind. In most sections of the country we can expect some days like this, but, fortunately, they will be relatively few.

Such weather places a double burden on your heart. The heart must perform its natural function of supplying the working muscles with blood. In addition it must also supply a great flow of blood to the skin to help keep the body cool.

Working, or even walking in direct sunlight, of course, increases the strain on the body and the heart. A breeze reduces the stress somewhat, since it helps you to lose body heat by evaporating the perspiration.

No matter what the weather, it's usually a good idea to work at a rather slow, steady pace with short rest periods instead of at top speed for short bursts. It may take a little longer, but you will get the job done and spend much less time visiting the doctor.

I'll have more to say about the rate of work in another column soon.

Question and Answer

Mrs. R. W.: I have had a heart murmur since birth and it has never bothered me.

Now the doctor tells me I should not indulge in strenuous activities. I enjoy water-skiing, skating, tennis and swimming. Must I now give up these sports?

Answer: The exact significance of a heart murmur can only be determined by a careful examination. Your doctor is in the best position to advise you in this matter and you should follow his instructions.

SPACE RABBIT — The Soviet source of this photo says it shows the rabbit which was rocketed into space and returned to earth safely, and one of the dogs which also went on a rocket flight. (Radiophoto)

Hunter's Lost Battle with Bear Outlined

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Authorities pieced together a tragic story Monday of how a Missoula hunter lost a battle with a bear.

The hunter's belongings were found near a lonely camp in rugged mountain country northeast of Missoula.

The victim was Sam Adams, 39, who disappeared last Oct. 27 on a hunting trip with two friends.

The two, Ed Hodges, 40, and Calin Trusty, 52, both of Missoula, had been looking for Adams on weekends ever since. Sunday they found a campsite, with Adams' hat, boots, belt, billfold, socks, knife and broken gun. One boot bore a bear's teeth marks.

Director Charles Schmiedeke of the Missoula Sheriff's Search and Rescue Assn. pieced together this account of Adams' last hours:

The hunter wounded a bear. It charged Adams and wounded him.

Adams made his way to camp and fired two remaining cartridges in an effort to summon help.

The bear invaded the campsite. Adams tried to fight it off with his empty rifle, but the bear won.

Reds Claim Bishop Keeps Concubines

LONDON (AP)—A Russian Orthodox archbishop today was charged with keeping a bevy of concubines and spending thousands of rubles on drinking bouts.

A former priest made the charges against 51-year-old Archbishop Sergius of Astrakhan and Stalingrad in an open letter published in the newspaper Soviet Russia and broadcast over Moscow radio's home service.

The ex-priest, Nikolay Spasskiy, accused the churchman of fathering two illegitimate children.

Spasskiy claimed Sergius had surrounded himself with so-called adopted daughters and nieces provided by a Stalingrad monk.

The letter claimed that when Sergius took up his post in Astrakhan, he bought himself a house for 250,000 rubles.

"This new house and the servants which you required were necessary in order to freely meet with your so-called adopted daughters, nieces and other similar relatives," said Spasskiy.

"Enormous funds" provided by parishioners "made possible large dinner parties, drives with your retinue and drinking bouts."

SEEN BY RICKY—It is reported that popular singer Ricky Nelson has seen a lot of Sheika Moser, the Austrian beauty, shown at poolside in Dallas, Tex., during her stint in a musical show playing in Dallas.

Ashville News Report

By Marty Dore

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollitt of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bowers. The Pollitts recently returned to Cincinnati after living the past year in Waynesboro, Va. Pollitt is in nuclear research with the General Electric Company.

The Ashville Harrison Volunteer Fire Department answered the following fire runs this past week: July 9 — Extinguished a field fire at 8:45 p. m. on the William Cromley farm off of Route 316. No damage resulted.

July 12—Extinguished a fire in a barn at 7:15 a. m. on the H. M. Crites farm located on Florence Chapel Road west of Fox. Cause undetermined. $200 damage resulted. Also on the same day at 10:40 p. m. a barn on the H. M. Crites farm on Route 762, east of the Circleville-Lockbourne East Road, was completely destroyed. $38,000 loss to barn and contents. The cause was listed as defective wiring.

Fred Engle of Scioto St. is under observation and treatment in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, for a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum, Route 1, Lockbourne are parents of a son born Sunday morning in White Cross Hospital.

CAPT. AND MRS. James Beckett, Robin, Debbie, and Jill spent Saturday with Mrs. Stanley Beckett and family while en route to his new assignment in Germany, where he will be stationed in the Black Forest for three years. The family formerly lived at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roth and son, Butch, and Mrs. Icy Peters from Saramento, Calif., are spending several days with Mrs. Peters' mother and brother, Mrs. Harry Trego, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, 123½ Mulberry St., Coshocton, are parents of a son born Friday, July 10, in White Cross Hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces and has been named John Howard Ford III. The Ford's are former residents of South Bloomfield and also have a daughter, Patti Kaye, who celebrated her first birthday July 13.

Raymond Lindsey is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital where he is undergoing observation and treatment.

The Bastian Funeral Home reports the following ambulance runs this past week: Wednesday, July 8, took Mrs. Pete Melvin to Berger Hospital and Saturday, July 11 took A.2.C. Kenneth Cochray and A.1.C. Darol Beardsley to Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital following an auto accident on Rt. 762 at the west end of the Scioto River bridge.

Mrs. Harry Trego entertained to a luncheon in her home last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Newton Peters. The following guests were present: Mrs. David Dunick, Mrs. Florence Dennis, Mrs. Miller Beckett and Mrs. Stanley Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle, Grace and Sue, spent the weekend at Sandyville, W. Va. Grace remained with her grandparents for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. Marshall Seeds from Chicago were called here by the death of Mr. Seeds mother, Mrs. Emma Martin. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seeds. Also spending several days with the Seed's was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren Seeds of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Robert Nelson (the former Maxine Canter) and son will be leaving by plane Tuesday for their home at Stockton, Calif., after returning from an extended visit and the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Byers.

The Ashville Little Leaguers defeated the Circleville Lincoln Plastics Little Leaguers 5-1 in a practice game in the park Friday.

Please note a correction in the prize winners given in last week's edition of the Horse and Rider in the Ashville 4th of July parade. The awards were as follows: First, Earl Reed; Second, Kaye Hay; and Third, Paul Teegardin.

Linda Baum and Janet Ross of the Duvall Busy Fingers attended 4-H Camp at Tar Hollow from Thursday through Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline and sons Rikey, Davey, Mike and Steve of Lakewood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Chell and sons Gary and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox of Ravenna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox and family July 6, 7, and 8.

Mrs. Lewis Cummins, Route 1, Ashville, underwent surgery Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum, Tom, Janet, and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown are vacationing this week at Lake Erie.

MR. AND MRS. Rolland Featheringham and Nancy and Miss Judy Moss are attending the National Auctioneers Convention this week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tosca, Gary and Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., Jimmy and Jody returned home Saturday after spending the week at Gem Beach on Lake Erie.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Elda Benke for a cook-out were Miss Gladys Vause, Miss Lula Kuhlwein, Miss Florence Brown and Mrs. Edna Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards and David of Columbus and Mrs. Robert Glick and Kim were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and sons for a cook-out.

Members of the Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren Church have invited their families to a basket dinner at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Stoutsville Camp Grounds.

Navys Floating Crane To Catch Missiles

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP)—The Navy has disclosed a giant floating crane which will catch dummy Polaris missiles used in underwater test launchings and permit them to be used again and again.

The crane, called Operation Fishhook, will save "many millions of dollars," the U.S. Naval Ordance test station said.

Miami, Fla., has almost as many foreign consulates as Washington, D. C.

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BOYS' or GIRLS'
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• completely automatic in operation!
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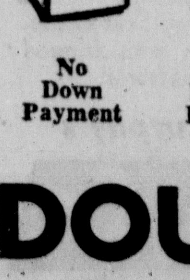
Homemaking is so much better. A Lindsay Water Softener makes modern living even better—healthier, happier, more economical. Every time you use Lindsay-Soft water—to bathe, to launder, to wash dishes—you'll see and feel the glowing difference. You'll save too—up to $10 a month on soaps, longer linen and clothing wear, fewer plumbing-appliance repair bills.
There's a Lindsay Automatic in every price range
Unlimited "O" Soft Water $3.50 Month



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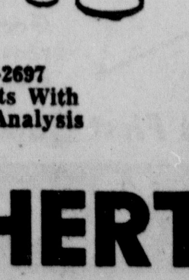

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147 W. Main St. — Circleville

Senate Finally Comes Clean

The U.S. Senate, as well as the U.S. Supreme Court, has its ear to the ground.

It apparently has heard the widespread rumblings about hefty congressional payrolls, and especially those weighted down with relatives.

The country's attention was brought to this matter by disclosures concerning the payrolls of certain members of the House of Representatives. On that side of the Capitol, payrolls are open to public inspection.

The Senate has contended its payrolls were nobody's business but its own. But, because of the interest aroused in recent months on the subject, many Senators have voluntarily given this information to the public.

Now the Senate has passed a measure to make the Senators come clean, too. It provides that four times a year the names and salaries of all Senate employes be made public.

If the Senate were as bold about publishing information on the junkets and tours its members make, the taxpayer could rest even happier about what his representatives back in Washington were up to.

Courtin' Main

A wise man knows everything, a smart one knows everybody.

Remarks Which Bore Doctors

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that doctors get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"Boy, I wish I was a doctor—and could park anywhere I wanted to without getting a ticket."

"While you're here, Doc, would you mind looking at our collie? The poor dear has got the sniffles."

"Seen any interesting diseases lately, Doc?"

"They say he's so rich now he hides his money in the crotches of trees."

"In other words, Doc, what you mean is—you're just guessing."

"Maybe I should have come sooner, but I've never had much use for doctors."

"Where do you get those old magazines in your waiting room—from the Salvation Army?"

"Not that I'm dissatisfied in any way, Doc, but what's the name of the physician you go to when you get sick yourself?"

"My cleaning woman says vinegar and honey are better than—."

"I want some pills just like the ones you gave Mrs. Taylor — the ones that look like pumpkin seeds."

"All I asked you is a simple question — will it be a boy or girl?"

"The word's going around town, Doc, that you have been playing poker with the undertaker."

"That's funny, Doc. The pain went away the minute I stepped into your office."

"I know you don't like to talk shop at a social gathering, Doc, but lately I been seeing spots in front of my eyes, and I wondered if you—."

"But you smoke like a chimney yourself, Doc."

"Is it true that you doctors save the best medicine for yourselves?"

"My husband says I should always pay you by check."

"Never mind the examination, Doc. Just shoot me full of penicillin, and I'll be on my merry way."

"You mean you want me to take off all my clothes?"

"I just want to pay for the operation, Doc. I don't want to buy the hospital a new wing."

"How could it be gallstones? We've never had gallstones in our family."

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The problem then is not so simple. Decisions cannot be classified as "Pro-Red" or "Anti-Red." The Constitution cannot be defined in such simple language. In times of great stress, it is probable that Justices as well as legislators will stress security more than civil rights; in times of peace, civil rights will be stressed more than security.

The Cold War creates the confusion. We are at war and peace simultaneously. The human mind is not accustomed to such a paradox.

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Central Press Writer

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There should be fewer hot-headed debates between barristers in a Grimsby, England, courtroom. The judge invited the attorneys to dispense with their ceremonial wigs because of the humidity.

Ohio Senior Citizens To Hold Craft Display

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's senior citizens—age 60 and over—will have a hobby show all to themselves at this year's Ohio State Fair. They'll hold a crafts exhibit Aug. 28 through Sept. 4 at the fairgrounds' new Arts and Crafts Building. Entries in such specialties as ceramics, leather, mosaics, paints and woodworking will be accepted up to Aug. 1.

Mongagnana, a town in Italy, is entirely surrounded by medieval walls.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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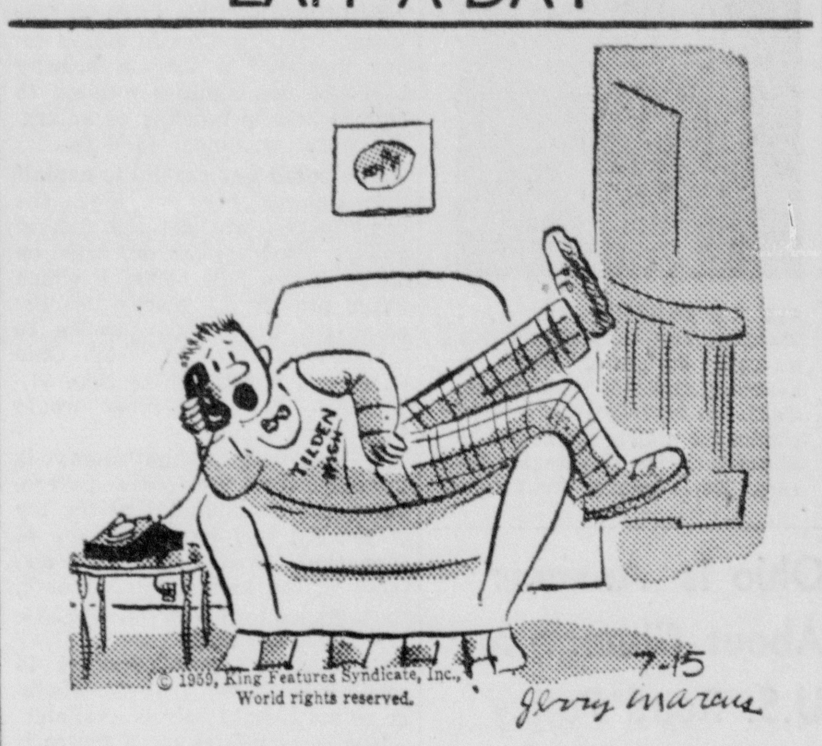
Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

LAFF-A-DAY

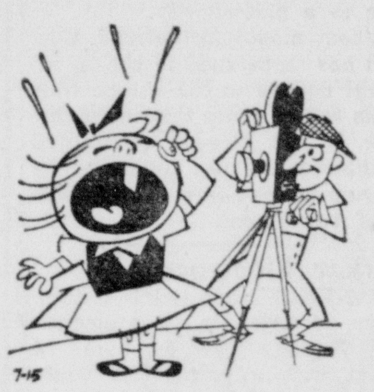


"I can't use the sports car tonight—Dad's got it locked up in the closet!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN HER NEWLY PUBLISHED autobiography, June Havoc, younger sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, tells about the time her mother got her a part in a movie when she was exactly three years old! It was June's job to burst into tears at a given signal, and she gave a magnificent performance—aided considerably by the fact that just before she went on, her thoughtful mother told her that her favorite dog had just been run over and killed.



Eight times they reshot the scene, and each time the mother reminded her of the death of her dog. After the first time, recalls June, she realized it wasn't true at all, but she thought of how miserable she would be feeling if it *was* true, and cried her eyes out. Of such stuff, stars are made!

* * *

The stingiest man of the year must be the one who gave his little girl a dime to go without supper, stole it from her while she was asleep, and then refused her breakfast for losing it.

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Advice for Outdoor Workers

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Who wants to work on a very hot summer day? Almost nobody! Unfortunately, most of us have to.

Those lucky enough to work in air-conditioned offices or plants can probably maintain their usual efficiency, even on the hottest days. But for those who must perform physical labor outdoors, it is a different story. And these are the persons I would like to try to help today. Even if your outdoor work merely consists of a little gardening, you might benefit from this advice.

You must realize that, as a rule, you can't do as much work safely on a hot, humid day as you can on a cool one. So don't expect a normal work capacity.

It takes time for your body to adjust gradually to the heat. I suggest you take it easy, especially during the first two or three weeks of hot weather.

Now I know the boss may take a dim view of this advice, but he, you and the job will benefit in the long run.

The worst weather for working outside is a day when the temperature is 100 or above, the humidity 75 per cent or more and there is no wind. In most sections of the country we can expect some days like this, but, fortunately, they will be relatively few.

Such weather places a double burden on your heart. The heart must perform its natural function of supplying the working muscles with blood. In addition it must also supply a great flow of blood to the skin to help keep the body cool.

Working, or even walking in direct sunlight, of course, increases the strain on the body and the heart. A breeze reduces the stress somewhat, since it helps you to lose body heat by evaporating the perspiration.

No matter what the weather, it's usually a good idea to work at a rather slow, steady pace with short rest periods instead of at top speed for short bursts. It may take a little longer, but you will get the job done and spend much less time visiting the doctor.

I'll have more to say about the rate of work in another column soon.

Question and Answer

Mrs. R. W.: I have had a heart murmur since birth and it has never bothered me.

Now the doctor tells me I should not indulge in strenuous activities. I enjoy water-skiing, skating, tennis and swimming. Must I now give up these sports?

Answer: The exact significance of a heart murmur can only be determined by a careful examination. Your doctor is in the best position to advise you in this matter and you should follow his instructions.

SPACE RABBIT—The Soviet source of this photo says it shows the rabbit which was rocketed into space and returned to earth safely, and one of the dogs which also went on a rocket flight. *(Radiophoto)*

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Hunter's Lost Battle with Bear Outlined

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Authorities pieced together a tragic story Monday of how a Missoula hunter lost a battle with a bear.

The hunter's belongings were found near a lonely camp in rugged mountain country northeast of Missoula.

The victim was Sam Adams, 39, who disappeared last Oct. 27 on a hunting trip with two friends.

The two, Ed Hodges, 40, and Calin Trusty, 52, both of Missoula, had been looking for Adams on weekends ever since. Sunday they found a campsite, with Adams' hat, boots, belt, billfold, socks, knife and broken gun. One boot bore a bear's teeth marks.

Director Charles Schmiedeke of the Missoula Sheriff's Search and Rescue Assn. pieced together this account of Adams' last hours:

The hunter wounded a bear. It charged Adams and wounded him.

Adams made his way to camp and fired two remaining cartridges in an effort to summon help.

The bear invaded the campsite. Adams tried to fight it off with his empty rifle, but the bear won.

Reds Claim Bishop Keeps Concubines

LONDON (AP)—A Russian Orthodox archbishop today was charged with keeping a bevy of concubines and spending thousands of rubles on drinking bouts.

A former priest made the charges against 51-year-old Archbishop Sergius of Astrakhan and Stalingrad in an open letter published in the newspaper Soviet Russia and broadcast over Moscow radio's home service.

The ex-priest, Nikolay Spasskiy, accused the churchman of fathering two illegitimate children.

Spasskiy claimed Sergius had surrounded himself with so-called adopted daughters and nieces provided by a Stalingrad monk.

The letter claimed that when Sergius took up his post in Astrakhan, he bought himself a house for 250,000 rubles.

"This new house and the servants which you required were necessary in order to freely meet with your so-called adopted daughters, nieces and other similar relatives," said Spasskiy.

"Enormous funds" provided by parishioners "made possible large dinner parties, drives with your retinue and drinking bouts."

SEEN BY RICKY—It is reported that popular singer Ricky Nelson has seen a lot of Sheika Moser, the Austrian beauty, shown at poolside in Dallas, Tex., during her stint in a musical show playing in Dallas.

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BOYS' or GIRLS'
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Ashville News Report

By Marty Dore

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollitt of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bowers. The Pollitts recently returned to Cincinnati after living the past year in Waynesboro, Va. Pollitt is in nuclear research with the General Electric Company.

The Ashville Harrison Volunteer Fire Department answered the following fire runs this past week: July 9 — Extinguished a field fire at 8:45 p. m. on the William Cromley farm off of Route 316. No damage resulted.

July 12—Extinguished a fire in a barn at 7:15 a. m. on the H. M. Crites farm located on Florence Chapel Road west of Fox. Cause undetermined. $200 damage resulted. Also on the same day at 10:40 p. m. a barn on the H. M. Crites farm on Route 762, east of the Circleville-Lockbourne East Road, was completely destroyed. $38,000 loss to barn and contents. The cause was listed as defective wiring.

Fred Engle of Scioto St. is under observation and treatment in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, for a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum, Route 1, Lockbourne are parents of a son born Sunday morning in White Cross Hospital.

CAPT. AND MRS. James Beckett, Robin, Debbie, and Jill spent Saturday with Mrs. Stanley Beckett and family while en route to his new assignment in Germany, where he will be stationed in the Black Forest for three years. The family formerly lived at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roth and son, Butch, and Mrs. Icy Peters from Saramento, Calif., are spending several days with Mrs. Peters' mother and brother, Mrs. Harry Trego, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, 123½ Mulberry St., Coshocton, are parents of a son born Friday, July 10, in White Cross Hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces and has been named John Howard Ford III. The Ford's are former residents of South Bloomfield and also have a daughter, Patti Kaye, who celebrated her first birthday July 13.

Raymond Lindsey is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital where he is undergoing observation and treatment.

The Bastian Funeral Home reports the following ambulance runs this past week: Wednesday, July 8, took Mrs. Pete Melvin to Berger Hospital and Saturday, July 11 took A.2.C. Kenneth Cochray and A.1.C. Darol Beardsley to Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital following an auto accident on Rt. 762 at the west end of the Scioto River bridge.

Mrs. Harry Trego entertained to a luncheon in her home last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Newton Peters. The following guests were present: Mrs. David Dunick, Mrs. Florence Dennis, Mrs. Miller Beckett and Mrs. Stanley Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle, Grace and Sue, spent the weekend at Sandyville, W. Va. Grace remained with her grandparents for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. Marshall Seeds from Chicago were called here by the death of Mr. Seeds mother, Mrs. Emma Martin. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seeds. Also spending several days with the Seed's was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren Seeds of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Robert Nelson (the former Maxine Canter) and son will be leaving by plane Tuesday for their home at Stockton, Calif., after returning from an extended visit and the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Byers.

The Ashville Little Leaguers defeated the Circleville Lincoln Plastics Little Leaguers 5-1 in a practice game in the park Friday.

Please note a correction in the prize winners given in last week's edition of the Horse and Rider in the Ashville 4th of July parade. The awards were as follows: First, Earl Reed; Second, Kaye Hay; and Third, Paul Teegardin.

Linda Baum and Janet Ross of the Duvall Busy Fingers attended 4-H Camp at Tar Hollow from Thursday through Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline and sons Rikey, Davey, Mike and Steve of Lakewood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Chell and sons Gary and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox of Ravenna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox and family July 6, 7, and 8.

Mrs. Lewis Cummins, Route 1, Ashville, underwent surgery Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum, Tom, Janet, and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown are vacationing this week at Lake Erie.

MR. AND MRS. Rolland Featheringham and Nancy and Miss Judy Moss are attending the National Auctioneers Convention this week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tosca, Gary and Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., Jimmy and Jody returned home Saturday after spending the week at Gem Beach on Lake Erie.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Elda Benke for a cook-out were Miss Gladys Vause, Miss Lula Kuhlwein, Miss Florence Brown and Mrs. Edna Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards and David of Columbus and Mrs. Robert Glick and Kim were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and sons for a cook-out.

Members of the Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren Church have invited their families to a basket dinner at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Stoutsville Camp Grounds.

Navys Floating Crane To Catch Missiles

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP)—The Navy has disclosed a giant floating crane which will catch dummy Polaris missiles used in underwater test launchings and permit them to be used again and again.

The crane, called Operation Fishhook, will save "many millions of dollars," the U.S. Naval Ordance test station said.

Miami, Fla., has almost as many foreign consulates as Washington, D. C.

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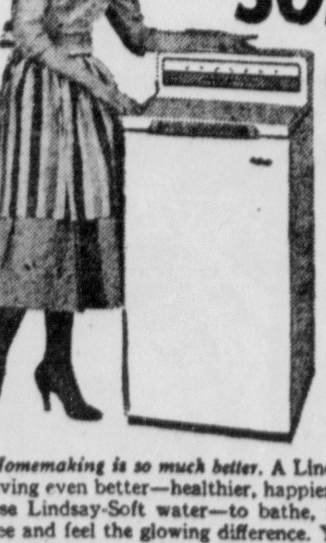

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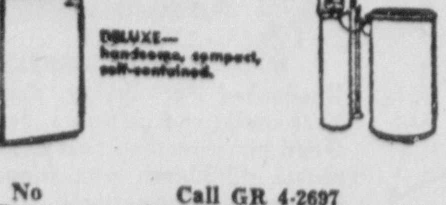

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$12.95 All steel picnic table, folds up $7.88
$29.95 Twin size lime oak panel twin beds, slightly damaged .... each $14.88
$129.95 Kroehler foam rubber chair and ottoman, black $99.95
$139.95 White Valentine Seaver chair, foam $112.00
$599.95 3 piece sectional in two-tone black, foam $480.00
$539.95 3 piece V-S sectional, persimmon, foam $432.00
$449.95 3 piece Kroehler brown sectional, foam seats and back $337.00
$49.95 Salem maple desk and chair $33
$22.95 Cherry desk chair, upholstered seat $8.88
$69.95 Tangerine plastic lounge $44
$39.95 45 piece decorated Melmac Dinnerware $21.44
$12.95 Group blonde step tables $7.77
$89.95 Danish foam cushion love seat $68.88
$34.95 3 drawer bachelor chest, blonde or walnut $23.33
$39.95 30 inch rollaway bed with innerspring mattress $29
27 x 39 Baby bed cotton mattress $2.44
$59.95 Genuine solid cedar double door wardrobe $44.44
$10.95 Five foot all steel step ladder, non-slip $7.44
$21.95 Unpainted kneehole desk $11.66
$24.95 4 drawer unpainted chest $13.33
$13.95 4 drawer chest, 16 inch $7.44
$29.95 Three piece kitchen wall cabinet ensemble, white baked on enamel $19.95
$49.95 Plate glass mirror 32 x 42 .... $24.44

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Entire Storewide Stock of Nationally Advertised Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Dinettes, Rugs and Carpeting, Living Rooms Reduced in Price! *New Stock—Old Stock*

Floor Samples Must Be Sold To Make Room For Decorating

BED ROOM SUITES

$289.95 Nice white French provincial bedroom suite with chest, double dresser and carved bed. A buy at $188
$249.95 Gold Bisque by Broyhill, 3 piece bedroom suite. Chest, dresser with tilt mirror and bookcase bed $188
$239.95 Mahogany 3 piece bedroom suite, large dresser, mirror, chest and bookcase bed $137
$249.95 Blonde bedroom suite, large chest, triple dresser, bookcase bed, slight damage, hard to notice $144
$239.95 Salem Maple dresser, chest and panel bed. Very pretty suite. Two to sell $155
$449.95 Three piece sold walnut bedroom suite by Kroehler. Beautiful spindle bed with this $299.95

Lots Of Others To Choose From. All On Sale!

MATTRESSES-SPRINGS

One lot of mattresses reduced to sell quick $18
$49.95 Serta mattress medium firm, only 4 to sell $36
$59.50 Stearns and Foster mattresses or Box springs firm weight, supply limited $39
$69.50 Stearns and Foster tuftless Ortho-Posture mattresses or box springs $44

HOLLYWOOD Bunk Beds

$119.95 Hollywood twin bed ensemble, mattress, box spring, metal frame, brass headboard $77

LAMPS - SAVINGS!

Regular to $29.95 Floor lamps. Your choice of any in store while they last $10
$12.95 Three way brass desk lamps, adjustable $8.88
$29.95 Two only large 40 inch decorator table lamps. One this sale $14.95

LIVINGROOM SUITES

$259.95 Sofa and chair in red frieze. Comfortable, modern suite. Exceptional buy $169.95
$259.95 2 piece dark brown frieze living room suite, heavy fashionable cover with lots of wear $177
$259.95 2 piece brown metallic living room suite with foam rubber cushions, extra long couch $197
$259.95 Black foam rubber 2 piece suite with two tone silver inlay in fabric. Long and comfortable $197
$199.95 Two piece green living room suit, slightly soiled $99
Regular 239.95 two piece Kroehler green living room$ suite, beautiful cover, reversible cushions $166.66
$429.95 Two piece Kroehler green nylon living room suite, foam cushions, and foam back $366.66
$329.95 2 piece Kroehler green nylon living room suite, cushioned by Kroehler, a fine suite $244
$279.95 2 piece black frieze living room suite, a bargain if you ever saw one $188

Many, many other buys just as good. Select early!

SOFA BED SUITES

$239.95 Kroehler Sofa bed and chair, Turquoise two-tone, Very smart looking, comfortable $199.95
$189.95 Brown Frieze sofa bed and chair. Sold strictly "As is" $99.99
Kroehler Sofa bed, extra large, Chair and ottoman which sleeps one. Brown fabric, won't show dirt $259.95
$219.95 Kroehler 2 piece sofa bed suite, metallic beige accented suite $169.95
$129.95 Serta beige sofa bed, 87 inches long, made by the Serta mattress company $99.95

OTHER GOOD BUYS

Regular 19.95 modern plastic occasional chairs, Choice of three two tone colors .... 2 for $29
Regular $49.95 - Two only beautiful walnut drum tables, plastic tops, one drawer $37.99
Regular $24.95 group of blonde and walnut step and cocktail tables, many styles $14.44
6.95 Health-O-Meter bath room scales, Yellow, blue or white $3.77
$149.95 Bunk bed ensemble in salem mapel, Includes bunk bed, desk, chair and bookcase $112.77

VARIOUS CHAIRS

$99.95 Red frieze platform rocker by Berkline, foam rubber seat and head rest $63.33
$49.95 White boltaflex plastic swivel rocker with black plastic accent $36.77
$59.95 black and brown nylon platform rockers — 2 only to sell $38.88
$69.95 Black frieze occasional chair $44
$49.95 High styled black and white plastic occasional chair $39.95
$29.95 Tangerine plastic den chair 1 only $14.44
$99.95 Kroehler beige nylon occasional chair $58.88
$49.95 One only green scotchguard swivel chair $33
$79.95 Cleveland black metallic swivel rocker $57.77
$89.95 Kroehler brown nylon combination rocker and swivel, a real buy at $66.66
$79.95 Gold nylon swivel rocker with texfoam back and seats, one only $66.66
$99.95 Large beige reclining chair, boltaflex plastic arm and headrest, slight damage $66

3 PIECE SECTIONALS

$379.95 Beautiful 3 piece green sectional. Reversible cushions, lots of style $199.95
$359.95 3 piece sectional in a stylish beige linen cover, zippered foam cushions, slim arm styling $199.95
$429.95 Kroehler 3 piece green nylon sectional, reversible foam rubber cushions. Large size $299.95
$600 Big, big decorator three piece sectional all foam, a real beauty $399

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$259.95 Brown 3 cushion foam rubber sofa $194.95
$89.95 Two only! Tapestry foam rubber rockers $59.95
$169.95 Two piece maple sectional in print $127.75
$99.95 One maple rocker in E. A. print, foam $74.25
$99.95 One only! Early American rocking love seat $74.95
$169.95 Early American 3 cushion settee and chair $127.75
$198.00 One Only! E. A. foam rubber two cushion sofa $148.50
$98.00 Early American wing back chair, brown, foam $73.50
$229.95 Maple studio couch and chair, green print $172.00
$89.95 Maple swivel rocker, one only! $59.95
$19.95 Two only! Boston rocker, mahogany wood $14.95
$379.95 Solid maple 3 piece bedroom suite, heavy $279.95
$199.95 One only! Kroehler 2 cushion foam sofa in beige $150
$189.95 Round table and 4 captains chairs $139.95

RUGS—REMNANTS

$224.50 12 x 11'8 All wool nutria tweed wilton $139
$179.95 12 x 10 all wool beige-brown carpet $129.95
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$119.95 Multi color 12 x 15 rug $79.95
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$209.95 Heavy all wool green brown tweed 9 x 15 .... $139.00

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$1.98 Fifty foot plastic sprinkling hose 44c
$5.49 Vacation luggage, plaid color, 3 styles $1 99
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$49.95 Ceramic tile cocktail with brass legs $19.88
$14.95 Kitchen step stool with plastic seats and backs, choice of colors $7.44
$22.95 Bronzetone gossip bench, upholstered seat, light $17.88
$10.95 set of 4 large stack tables $7.77
$29.95 One only record cabinet with sliding doors $19
$49.95 Salem maple chests, 10 only — large and roomy $33
$49.95 Salem maple kneehole desk, large size $33
$39.95 Salem corner chest $27
$17.95 Blonde students desk $12.44
$44.95 Walnut night stand $12.33
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- $239.95 Kroehler Sofa bed and chair, Turquoise two-tone, Very smart looking, comfortable $199.95
- $189.95 Brown Frieze sofa bed and chair. Sold strictly "As is" $99.99
- Kroehler Sofa bed, extra large, Chair and ottoman which sleeps one. Brown fabric, won't show dirt $259.95
- $219.95 Kroehler 2 piece sofa bed suite, metallic beige accented suite $169.95
- $129.95 Serta beige sofa bed, 87 inches long, made by the Serta mattress company $99.95

OTHER GOOD BUYS

- Regular 19.95 modern plastic occasional chairs, Choice of three two tone colors .... 2 for $29
- Regular $49.95 - Two only beautiful walnut drum tables, plastic tops, one drawer $37.99
- Regular $24.95 group of blonde and walnut step and cocktail tables, many styles $14.44
- 6.95 Health-O-Meter bath room scales, Yellow, blue or white $3.77
- $149.95 Bunk bed ensemble in salem mapel, Includes bunk bed, desk, chair and bookcase $112.77

VARIOUS CHAIRS

- $99.95 Red frieze platform rocker by Berkline, foam rubber seat and head rest $63.33
- $49.95 White boltaflex plastic swivel rocker with black plastic accent $36.77
- $59.95 black and brown nylon platform rockers — 2 only to sell $38.88
- $69.95 Black frieze occasional chair $44
- $49.95 High styled black and white plastic occasional chair $39.95
- $29.95 Tangerine plastic den chair 1 only $14.44
- $99.95 Kroehler beige nylon occasional chair $58.88
- $49.95 One only green scotchguard swivel chair $33
- $79.95 Cleveland black metallic swivel rocker $57.77
- $89.95 Kroehler brown nylon combination rocker and swivel, a real buy at $66.66
- $79.95 Gold nylon swivel rocker with texfoam back and seats, one only $66.66
- $99.95 Large beige reclining chair, boltaflex plastic arm and headrest, slight damage $66

3 PIECE SECTIONALS

- $379.95 Beautiful 3 piece green sectional. Reversible cushions, lots of style $199.95
- $359.95 3 piece sectional in a stylish beige linen cover, zippered foam cushions, slim arm styling $199.95
- $429.95 Kroehler 3 piece green nylon sectional, reversible foam rubber cushions. Large size $299.95
- $600 Big, big decorator three piece sectional all foam, a real beauty $399

DINETTES

NEW STYLES
NEW COLORS

$88 to $119

Reduced from $129 To $169

Early American Pieces

- $279.95 Three cushion sofa, brown tweed, just arrived $209.00
- $259.95 Brown 3 cushion foam rubber sofa $194.95
- $89.95 Two only! Tapestry foam rubber rockers $59.95
- $169.95 Two piece maple sectional in print $127.75
- $99.95 One maple rocker in E. A. print, foam $74.25
- $99.95 One only! Early American rocking love seat $74.95
- $169.95 Early American 3 cushion settee and chair $127.75
- $198.00 One Only! E. A. foam rubber two cushion sofa $148.50
- $98.00 Early American wing back chair, brown, foam $73.50
- $229.95 Maple studio couch and chair, green print $172.00
- $89.95 Maple swivel rocker, one only! $59.95
- $19.95 Two only! Boston rocker, mahogany wood $14.95
- $379.95 Solid maple 3 piece bedroom suite, heavy $279.95
- $199.95 One only! Kroehler 2 cushion foam sofa in beige $150
- $189.95 Round table and 4 captains chairs $139.95

RUGS—REMNANTS

- $224.50 12 x 11'8 All wool nutria tweed wilton $139
- $179.95 12 x 10 all wool beige-brown carpet $129.95
- $286.00 All wool floral beige carpet 12 x 16'5 .... $189.95
- $119.95 Multi color 12 x 15 rug $79.95
- $99.95 Multi color 12 x 12 rug . . . Special $64.95
- $209.95 Heavy all wool green brown tweed 9 x 15 .... $139.00

ODDS and ENDS

- $1.98 Fifty foot plastic sprinkling hose 44c
- $5.49 Vacation luggage, plaid color, 3 styles $1 99
- $24.95 Blond roomy record cabinet with sliding glass doors, limited supply $16.44
- $49.95 Ceramic tile cocktail with brass legs $19.88
- $14.95 Kitchen step stool with plastic seats and backs, choice of colors $7.44
- $22.95 Bronzetone gossip bench, upholstered seat, light $17.88
- $10.95 set of 4 large stack tables $7.77
- $29.95 One only record cabinet with sliding doors $19
- $49.95 Salem maple chests, 10 only — large and roomy $33
- $49.95 Salem maple kneehole desk, large size $33
- $39.95 Salem corner chest $27
- $17.95 Blonde students desk $12.44
- $44.95 Walnut night stand $12.33
- $32.95 Two only walnut night stands $12.33
- $17.95 Two only walnut shadow boxes (mirror type) $10.66
- $15.95 Six only three dimensional wall plaques $6.66

CARPETING

SHORT ROLLS
$9.95 Green Wilton
Sale $6.95 Sq. Yd.

BROWN TWIST
Regular $8.95
Sale $5.95 Sq. Yd.

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On Most Items

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520 EAST MAIN STREET

Social Happenings

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Well, give them a change of pace with a do-it-yourself kabobecue.

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For quite an exotic Kabob, drain 1 (1-lb.) can pear halves, reserving syrup.

Arrange 1 c. whole pimiento-stuffed green olives, 2 c. cubed, cooked ham, and pear halves on skewers.

Combine pear syrup, 2 tbsp. French dressing, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley and ¼ tsp. pepper; mix well.

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Farmers use 20 per cent of the nation's petroleum products.

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Be insured against accidents to anyone working on your property -- it might cost you plenty if you're not!

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IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main—Phone GR 4-2217
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James, Route 1, Stoutsville, had as weekend guests, Mrs. James' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Olathe, Kan. The Adams are vacationing through the East.

Mrs. Viola J. Reed, Stoutsville, and Jesse Hale Jr., 217 N. Court St., attended the Southern Conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and VFW Auxiliary held at Bristol, Va., Sunday. Mrs. Reed, district cancer chairman, and Mr. Hale made the trip by plane to support district candidates for national offices. Delegates who were candidates are Curt Jewell, Columbus, past department commander, candidate for junior vice-commander; and Mrs. Betty Page, Cincinnati, past department president, candidate for guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Ashville, had as house guests for a one week vacation, their daughter and family, Mrs. Harry Younker, Mike and Nancy, Fremont.

Class of 1948 Holds Reunion

The Jackson Twp. Class of 1948 held a reunion Sunday at the school with a carry-in dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siniff and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marshall and family, Ashville; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgardner and sons, Columbus.

Mutual friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and sons, Cirleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Morrison and daughter, Clarksburg.

SUMMER IN JAMAICA

The fashionable place to spend this summer — in Jamaica length shorts. Come see our new collection.

Choose from lustrous cotton chinos, poplins, twills and gabardines in solids, strips or plaids.

2.98 To 6.98

Charge Layaway BCA

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 SATURDAY TIL 6

Brer Fox, Peter Rabbit Play Roles in Latest Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Those once-humble little animals—the raccoon, the civet cat and the opossum—have come out of the Uncle Remus stories and into the spotlight of high fashion.

Brer Fox is here, too, in all his glory—and even Peter Rabbit shows up occasionally in budget lines.

The animals are star performers in the current fall fashion previews of the New York Dress Institute, staged for the benefit of 240 fashion editors from newspapers throughout the United States.

The second day of the crowded press week showings ended on a high note, with lush collections by Nettie Rosenstein, Philippe Tournaye of the House of Marquise, and Ceil Chapman, designer of after-five fashions for many personalities of stage, screen and television.

Nettie Rosenstein, famous as America's leading advocate of the "little black dress," shows it in many versions, but this season adds glamor in the form of elegant evening gowns in rich brocades. She also introduces her favorite color of the season, "Opossum," a soft taupe, which she teams with real 'possum fur hats and accessories.

Ceil Chapman introduces a new ankle length in her severely tailored dinner suits, in fabulous fabrics such as metallic brocades, satins and cut velvets. A highlight in her "sceptre" suit in rose-latterned red-and-white cut velvet, with plain box jacket over a slim wrapped skirt with hemline about eight inches from the floor. This is worn with a wrapped blouse of white matted jersey.

The ultimate in casual opulence is achieved by her theater ensemble of silver brocade, the coat lined in chinchilla, the world's most expensive fur. Both coat and dress are cut on the simplest possible lines, leaving the drama to the fur and the fabric.

Cabin Picnic Social Meet Held By DUV

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 230 E. Main St., was hostess for the 12th annual carry-in dinner at 6 p. m. yesterday at her cabin on the Stoutsville Camp Ground, for the members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, DUV chaplain, offered grace. Following the dinner, Mrs. Tolbert, president, conducted the business and social hour. In the absence of Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. James Pierce assisted with the program. Mrs. Tolbert read "Dream Time"; and the pledge of allegiance and club motto was given by the group. Mrs. W. E. Pickens, reporter, read a poem "Old Fashioned Tunes", and Mrs. James Pierce played a piano medley of old-fashioned melodies. A contest followed, testing the memory of the members on the number of tunes played. The contest was won by Mrs. Earl Smith. Mrs. Frank Webbe read "The Homecoming", and Mrs. Richard Moon recited "When Grandpa Reese Said Grace". Mrs. Earl Smith read a poem, "Little Green Apples", which was composed by a friend in response to a gift of apples from Mrs. Smith.

Richard and Robert Thomas sang a duet "The Old Rugged Cross", accompanied by Mrs. James Pierce at the piano. Mrs. Tolbert read the poem "Tranquillity".

A songfest of patriotic songs was sung by the group. Closing the patriotic hour, the members sang "God Bless America".

A "campfire session" was held with the members reading and telling anecdotes.

Mrs. John Kerns, honorary member, was co-hostess for the evening.

The next meeting will be August 14 at the home of Mrs. Richard Moon, 237½ E. Main St.

... YES WE EXTEND CREDIT!

Moore's
115 S. Court—GR 4-3955

The Wardells Hold Barbecue To Honor Fees

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wardell, Cathy and Barbara, Walnut Creek Pike, were hosts Friday evening for a family picnic and barbecue honoring SP-4 and Mrs. David Fee, Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. David, a nephew of the Wardells, and his wife Betty, have been on an 18 day leave and will return to Oklahoma Friday.

Among the 38 attending were Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wardell and John, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Immell, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wisecup and Renee, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Downs, Larry and Randy, Stoutsville;

Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr., and Mrs. Kent Zwayer and Joyce, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wardell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Bill and Dan, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs and Patty, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siniff and Mike, 928 S. Court St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Diana and Karen, Route 1.

Wife Preservers

Dislike the smell of shoe polish? Some new polishes are scented— and in aromas appropriate for everything from hardy bucks to delicate satins. They spray on, too, thus saving your hands.

Recent Bride Honor Guest At Shower

Mrs. Arthur A. Greene (Carolyn Sue Williams), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Washington C. H., was guest of honor at a bridal shower held at 8 p. m. June 26th in the home of Mrs. Leslie Hott.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Hazel Hott and Mrs. Georgianna Lindsey.

The room was decorated in a pink and white bridal theme, with a large umbrella suspended from the ceiling over the gift table, which was covered with a white lace cloth, and centered with a bouquet of snap dragons and sweet peas. A small table on each end was lighted and centered with cut flowers.

Each guest wrote a favorite recipe and a word of advice to the bride which she read aloud to the group. A contest was held with the bride receiving the prize.

Refreshments of small white cakes topped with pink rose buds, ice cream, pink and white mints, and iced tea were served to 55 guests.

Household Hints

Seasoning guide: It's safe to use one-quarter teaspoon of salt to one cup of boiling water when you are cooking vegetables. Cover the vegetables but lift the top of the saucepan or skillet several times during the cooking of green vegetables because this helps them retain their attractive color.

When you make pastry for pies or tarts featuring summer's fresh fruits, substitute orange juice for the water called for and add some grated orange, too.

No Down Payment

Up to 3 Years to Pay
Free Estimates

- Aluminum Siding
- Awnings and Patios
- Stone Fronts
- Glatex and Brixite Sidings

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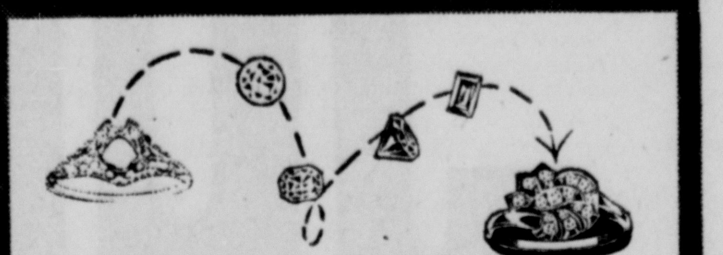
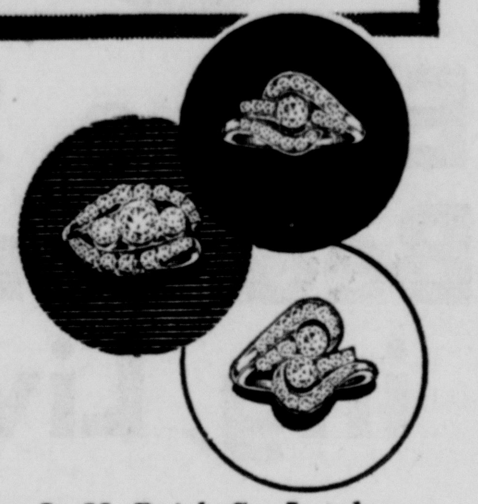


Is your jewelry as up-to-date as you are?



You wouldn't dream of wearing last year's hat? Then why spoil your up-to-date appearance with jewelry from another era? Our modern mountings will give your old gems a new lease on life. Come see them.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Doubly Protected
TAMPA RESAGOS
Made to Retain Factory Freshness
A Satisfying Smoke

Pkg. 25 . . . . **98c**

REG. 15c SOHIO LIGHTER FLUID . . . . **2 for 19c**

Rothman's

JULY DRESS SALE

BETTER DRESSES
Save 1/3 to 1/2

Our Nationally Famous Makes

- Jerry Gilden
- Mr. Henry by Henry Rosenfeld
- Forever Young
- Gloria Swanson
- Berkshire "B"Tween sizes
- Toni Todd
- Vickey Vaughan
- Carol Craig

Reg. $9.95 To $12.95
Now!
$6.99 and $7.99
2 for $13 — 2 for $15

Reg. $12.95 to $19.95
$8.90 and $10.90

Our entire stock is reduced for this July Sale —
SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

BUDGET DRESSES
Save 1/3 to 1/2

Our Nationally Famous Makes

- Kay Whitney
- Toni Hunt
- Vickey Vaughan
- Toni Todd
- Wash 'n.Wear Cottons
- Bemberg Sheers
- Sheer Cotton and Voils
- Shirt Waist Styles
- Sunback Styles

Reg. $7.95 To $10.95
Now!
$5.99
2 for $11

Reg. $5.95 To $7.95
$3.99
2 for $7

Our entire stock is reduced for this July Sale —
SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

COMPLETE SIZE Range 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½ and 46 to 54

Rothman's
CORNER FRANKLIN AND PICKAWAY

- Savings
- Free Parking
- Top Value Stamps

STORE HOURS
Thursday 9:00 to 8:30
Friday 9:00 to Sunset
Saturday Night Only
Sunset to 10:00
Sunday 9:00 to 6:30

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Associate Agent
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm, Kingston, had as visitors Thursday and Friday, Mr. Dumm's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville West(Ellen Dumm), Hinsdale, Ill. Other guests at the Dumm home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm and son, David Lee, Route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James, Route 1, Stoutsville, had as weekend guests, Mrs. James' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Olathe, Kan. The Adams are vacationing through the East.

Mrs. Viola J. Reed, Stoutsville, and Jesse Hale Jr., 217 N. Court St., attended the Southern Conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and VFW Auxiliary held at Bristol, Va., Sunday. Mrs. Reed, district cancer chairman, and Mr. Hale made the trip by plane to support district candidates for national offices. Delegates who were candidates are Curt Jewell, Columbus, past department commander, candidate for junior vice-commander; and Mrs. Betty Page, Cincinnati, past department president, candidate for guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Ashville, had as house guests for a one week vacation, their daughter and family, Mrs. Harry Younker, Mike and Nancy, Fremont.

Class of 1948 Holds Reunion

The Jackson Twp. Class of 1948 held a reunion Sunday at the school with a carry-in dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siniff and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marshall and family, Ashville; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgardner and sons, Columbus.

Mutual friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and sons, Cirleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Morrison and daughter, Clarksburg.

Brer Fox, Peter Rabbit Play Roles in Latest Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Those once-humble little animals—the raccoon, the civet cat and the opossum—have come out of the Uncle Remus stories and into the spotlight of high fashion.

Brer Fox is here, too, in all his glory—and even Peter Rabbit shows up occasionally in budget lines.

The animals are star performers in the current fall fashion previews of the New York Dress Institute, staged for the benefit of 240 fashion editors from newspapers throughout the United States.

The second day of the crowded press week showings ended on a high note, with lush collections by Nettie Rosenstein, Philippe Tournaye of the House of Marquise, and Ceil Chapman, designer of after-five fashions for many personalities of stage, screen and television.

Nettie Rosenstein, famous as America's leading advocate of the "little black dress," shows it in many versions, but this season adds glamor in the form of elegant evening gowns in rich brocades. She also introduces her favorite color of the season, "Opossum," a soft taupe, which she teams with real 'possum fur hats and accessories.

Ceil Chapman introduces a new ankle length in her severely tailored dinner suits, in fabulous fabrics such as metallic brocades, satins and cut velvets. A highlight in her "sceptre" suit in rose-latterned red-and-white cut velvet, with plain box jacket over a slim wrapped skirt with hemline about eight inches from the floor. This is worn with a wrapped blouse of white matted jersey.

The ultimate in casual opulence is achieved by her theater ensemble of silver brocade, the coat lined in chinchilla, the world's most expensive fur. Both coat and dress are cut on the simplest possible lines, leaving the drama to the fur and the fabric.

Cabin Picnic Social Meet Held By DUV

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 230 E. Main St., was hostess for the 12th annual carry-in dinner at 6 p. m. yesterday at her cabin on the Stoutsville Camp Ground, for the members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, DUV chaplain, offered grace. Following the dinner, Mrs. Tolbert, president, conducted the business and social hour. In the absence of Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. James Pierce assisted with the program. Mrs. Tolbert read "Dream Time"; and the pledge of allegiance and club motto was given by the group. Mrs. W. E. Pickens, reporter, read a poem "Old Fashioned Tunes", and Mrs. James Pierce played a piano medley of old-fashioned melodies. A contest followed, testing the memory of the members on the number of tunes played. The contest was won by Mrs. Earl Smith. Mrs. Frank Webb read "The Homecoming", and Mrs. Richard Moon recited "When Grandpa Reese Said Grace". Mrs. Earl Smith read a poem, "Little Green Apples", which was composed by a friend in response to a gift of apples from Mrs. Smith.

Richard and Robert Thomas sang a duet "The Old Rugged Cross", accompanied by Mrs. James Pierce at the piano. Mrs. Tolbert read the poem "Tranquility".

A songfest of patriotic songs was sung by the group. Closing the patriotic hour, the members sang "God Bless America".

A "campfire session" was held with the members reading and telling anecdotes.

Mrs. John Kerns, honorary member, was co-hostess for the evening.

The next meeting will be August 14 at the home of Mrs. Richard Moon, 237½ E. Main St.

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The Wardells Hold Barbecue To Honor Fees

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wardell, Cathy and Barbara, Walnut Creek Pike, were hosts Friday evening for a family picnic and barbecue honoring SP-4 and Mrs. David Fee, Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. David, a nephew of the Wardells, and his wife Betty, have been on an 18 day leave and will return to Oklahoma Friday.

Among the 38 attending were Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wardell and John, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Immell, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wisecup and Renee, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Downs, Larry and Randy, Stoutsville;

Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr., and Mrs. Kent Zwayer and Joyce, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wardell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Bill and Dan, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs and Patty, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siniff and Mike, 928 S. Court St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Diana and Karen, Route 1.

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Dislike the smell of shoe polish? Some new polishes are scented—and in aromas appropriate for everything from hardy bucks to delicate satins. They spray on, too, thus saving your hands.

Recent Bride Honor Guest At Shower

Mrs. Arthur A. Greene (Carolyn Sue Williams), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Washington C. H., was guest of honor at a bridal shower held at 8 p. m. June 26th in the home of Mrs. Leslie Hott.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Hazel Hott and Mrs. Georgianna Lindsey.

The room was decorated in a pink and white bridal theme, with a large umbrella suspended from the ceiling over the gift table, which was covered with a white lace cloth, and centered with a bouquet of snap dragons and sweet peas. A small table on each end was lighted and centered with cut flowers.

Each guest wrote a favorite recipe and a word of advice to the bride which she read aloud to the group. A contest was held with the bride receiving the prize.

Refreshments of small white cakes topped with pink rose buds, ice cream, pink and white mints, and iced tea were served to 55 guests.

Household Hints

Seasoning guide: It's safe to use one-quarter teaspoon of salt to one cup of boiling water when you are cooking vegetables. Cover the vegetables but lift the top of the saucepan or skillet several times during the cooking of green vegetables because this helps them retain their attractive color.

When you make pastry for pies or tarts featuring summer's fresh fruits, substitute orange juice for the water called for and add some grated orange, too.

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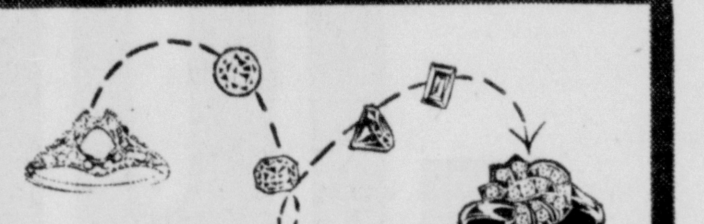

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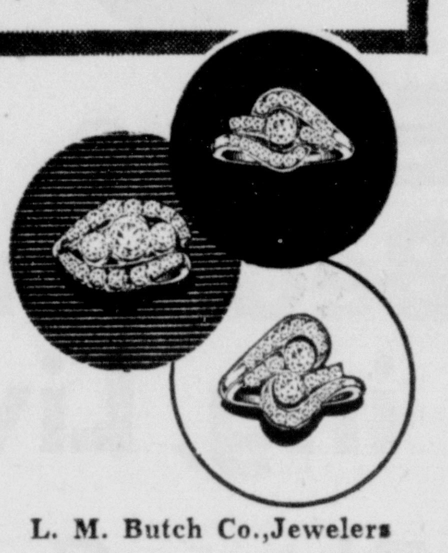

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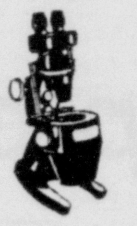

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GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Depend on Phlox for Color In Your Summer Garden

For dramatic splashes of color in the July-August garden nothing quite equals phlox. The summer blooming showy phlox is known botanically as phlox Paniculata Deussata.

Almost all species of Phlox are native to America. Numerous varieties have been produced in this country but the greater number has come from Europe. Lemoine of France, Pfitzer of Germany and Jones and Symons-Jeune of England are responsible for the fine range of color to be found in the modern phlox.

Horticulture Magazine lists 16 of the best varieties of which a gardener may easily avail himself. There are almost 100 named varieties, perhaps more but many of them are hard to find in our nurseries.

Brigadier is a carmine red with a small red eye. Charles Curtis is a clear intense red. Elizabeth Arden, which is pink and dwarf has a red eye. Africa is cerise red. Leo Schlageter is brilliant scarlet.

Mary Louise is an excellent white. Others include, Sir John Fallstaff salmon pink; Daily Sketch, salmon with red eye; Pinkette, pale pink, San Antonio, red; Blue Boy, the best of the so-called blues; Border Queen, pink, Harvest Fire, red orange; Lillian, salmon pink; Prime Minister, white with crimson eye; Purple Heart, dark blue purple; and Spitfire, dark red orange.

PHLOX PREFER full sun. They prefer medium loam but do extremely well in heavy clay. Every three or four years phlox must be divided and the hard woody centers must be discarded.

Autumn division may mean trouble with thawing and freezing. However if well mulched this trouble can be eliminated. Spring division retards the season of bloom. Pinching back will also retard blooming as well as cause more laterals to develop. However it will eliminate the terminal panicle of bloom which is often desirable.

Phlox need an abundance of plant food. A 10-10-10 fertilizer is recommended and may be spaded into the soil at planting or worked into the soil between the clumps once they are established.

Sad to say phlox are popular with a variety of pests. At least 15 insects cause injury to this plant. Aramite is good as a miticide. Malathion is another good insecticide.

One of the worst insects is the six spotted leafhopper (greenish yellow with six black spots.) A DDT dust will control the leafhoppers but will not cure the virus with which the leafhoppers infect the plant. Once infected the plants have to be destroyed.

DDT dust will also keep the thrip under control.

Powdery mildew frequently forms on phlox foliage. This is easily identified as gray spotty areas on leaves and stems. Overcrowding and poor circulation are responsible for mildew. New varieties are less susceptible to mildew.

Mildew may be controlled in its early stages by dusting with sulphur. Apply when mildew first appears.

However Pickaway County gardeners have excellent luck with phlox. Certainly not all 15 of the pests invade the gardens around here. And taken one at a time they are not overpowering to the average gardener.

Phlox may be raised from seed. The outcome is something of a gamble but promises to be interesting. Seeds sown in the fall will germinate the following spring and often even bloom the first season.

Yes, clumps of phlox in your garden will give you lots of color in July and August. Try some of the newer varieties.

Save Space But Have Extra Bloom

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Sometimes garden space seems too small for all the flowers one wants to grow. The answer lies in growing two plants in the area usually given to one. With proper grouping, there will be twice as many blooms.

An example of "double planting" is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In this case, lilies and peonies are happily growing together. The peony foliage keeps the lily bulbs shaded and cool.

One suggestion for double grouping is pictured. It calls for the use of peonies, lilium regal and lilium phillipinense.

This grouping will give succession of bloom in comparatively small space. The peonies bloom in June, the regal lilies in July and the phillipinense lilies still later.

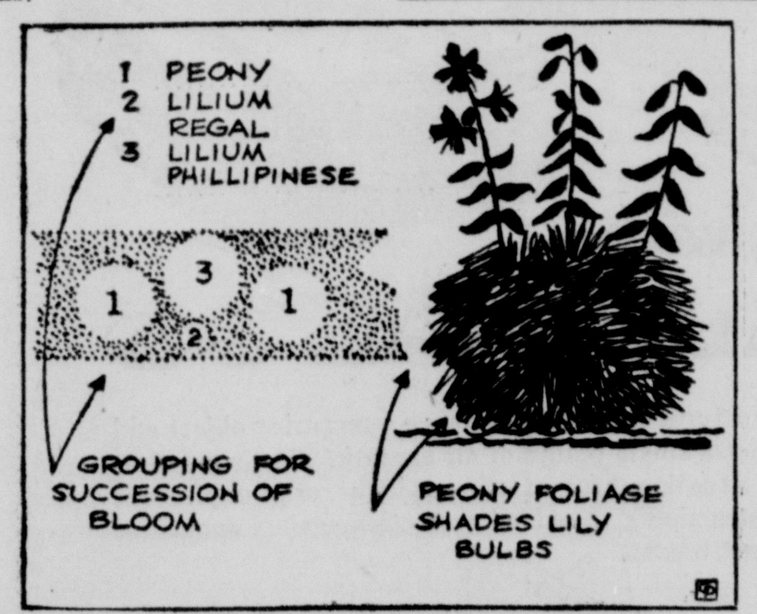
* * *

MOST LILIES thrive in the same type of soil as peonies. When planting the lily bulbs, do not place them too near the base roots of the peony plants. Keep them at least six inches away.

The regal lily grows from three to five feet high. It produces large trumpet - shaped flowers, pure white with a canary throat and is rose-purple outside. Set the bulbs eight to 10 inches deep.

Lilium phillipinense also produces long trumpet - shaped flowers, slightly marked externally with reddish - brown. The plants grow two to three feet high.

Do not plant the Madonna lily under peonies, since this lily does best when sunlight can directly reach the soil which covers the bulb.



Garden Gossip

Mrs. George Steely, E. Main St., has a garden with lots of bloom. If a gardener can weather the months of July and August and have lots of color, she's out of the tender-foot class.

Mrs. Steely's phlox are very colorful now. She has white, light blue, cerise and purple.

She also has shasta daisies, stokesia and coreopsis. Her zinnias and marigolds are beginning to bloom now. Mrs. Steely is a real veteran with many years of successful gardening to her credit.

Bells of Ireland are said to be tricky to raise. Mrs. Bertha Porter's self seed every year.

We'll miss the campers from Girl Scout Day Camp who took nature hikes through our woods each day. They came back toting all sorts of interesting flora. The last day one of them had a plant of sabbatia angularis, common rose pink also called bitterbloom. It had pink single flowers and would have graced any flower garden. One of its characteristics, a scout pointed out, was its square stem.

FLOYD BARTLEY identified one of my supposed Alaskan seedlings as clearweed, a very common weed in these parts.

Martha Poling's brownies had very successful results with their seed pictures. One such picture, made from tomato and sumac seed was most interesting. We failed to recognize tomato seeds.

Mrs. Karl Bach, Northridge Road, is pleased with the performance of her African daisies. They are planted near the house to take the place of the marigolds which last year lopped over the walk. The daisies are buff and apricot with shades of orange. This is not a commonly used annual.

Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Watt St., was presented with a lily from the woods. This wildling was identified as Canada lily by Myrtle Noggle. The identification was made by telephone after Mrs. Noggle heard a description of the lily. It's red reflexed petals are spotted with brown near the throat.

Jim Mowery has a time of it with his tomatoes. Last year the kids were swiping his green tomatoes. This year when he returned from his Fourth of July vacation he found a ripe red tomato on his vines. Somebody had tied it there. But Jim deserved it. The week before he had wired a ripe tomato on his own vines just to make Louis Kocher envious. Kocher wasn't fooled.

Ruth Smyers was one of the very last contestants to join the mailbox contest. One of her neighbors told us the plants were doing quite well. The lack of rain hasn't helped the contestants any. That we realize! Miss Smyers lives at Route 1, Kingston.

There's nothing so heartwarming as a good gardener who admits to a bit of hard luck now and then. Miss Gertrude Seneff, Kingston, hasn't been successful in growing greenbeans this summer. Of all things! She's been obliged to make several plantings.

Mrs. Ray Carroll, Circle Drive, has just moved to her new house. Knowing they'd be switching homes this summer Mrs. Carroll did not do too much garden-wise. But she did start tuberous begonias in pots. She planted some outdoors but six of them, we understand, are still in pots gracing the patio of the new house.

BETTY MCCOY has had good luck with her strip of seeds. You know, the seeds are sown in a narrow ribbon of paper and you plant the ribbon. Her cosmos are blooming.

On the other hand, Mrs. Edmund Landis, Route 1, Circleville, had no luck with her seed mats. Gardeners are warned that a hard rain is not conducive to germination as far as seed mats are concerned. We did have that unprecedented downpour about seed planting time. Could have been that!

Mrs. Bessie Steel, from out Williamsport way, says the blackberries are a failure in that community. Old man winter just froze 'em out.

According to Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes one thing old man winter did not get was the magnolia grandiflora out at the cemetery. It's in an unprotected spot. Since her boxwood winterkilled she thought the magnolia would not live through.

Williamsport Gardener Is Gifted with Green Thumb

Napoleon is said to have asked this question about a man before he made him a general, "Is he lucky".

The same question could be asked about a gardener before he's nominated to the Royal Order of the Green-of-Thumb. "Is he or she lucky?"

Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport certainly a likely candidate for the Green Thumb Order, is exceedingly lucky with plants. And to her luck this veteran gardener adds a lifetime of know-how, an almost instinctive feel for the needs of her garden children, and a willingness to give hours of time to gardening.

This is an unbeatable combination. So of course Mrs. Porter has an excellent garden, even in the step-child months of July and August when most gardens are a total loss.

* * *

MRS. PORTER, who leads a busy life as a Williamsport seamstress, nevertheless takes hours out in the morning and in the evening to keep her garden in order. And order does reign here in the neat rows of vegetables as well as in the well-cared-for rose and annual beds.

Mrs. Porter, a longtime member of Deercreek Garden Club, is an arranger of excellence and in her time has had lots of fun showing both specimens and arrangements at garden exhibits. She recalls however how much hard work it was to pack and transport flowers and since her automobile accident a year or two age, she's decided to only show an ocasional specimen which is too perfect to "blush unseen" in a garden row

Mrs. Porter says she's always gardened. She was reared on a farm and lived on a farm until she came to Williamsport after the death of her husband. She doesn't mind hard work.

Strangely enough she's not fond of making arrangements for her home. "They are just a nuisance" she says. But that does not mean the flowers in the Porter garden just stay in the garden.

They go to cheer up sick friends. The glads blooming there with real elegance were being saved for a friend who was to return from the hospital. When Deercreek garden club held a workshop this spring Mrs. Porter's flowers were hardening in buckets ready for any arranger to use.

When the club decorates for the alumni banquet Mrs. Porter is there with her flowers to help in the annual event. And when the American Legion calls for flowers on Decoration Day Mrs. Porter's flowers along with other Williamsport gardeners' are ready for the Legionaires.

Mrs. Porter says modestly when asked about her garden with its continuous bloom that as a matter of fact "There are mighty few days in spring, summer or fall when she cannot go out into her garden and pick a bouquet".

Right now there are many plants blooming or ready to bloom. For instance along her back fence she has cannas (bronzed leafed variety) and sunflowers. There are gladioli, tube roses, Peruvian daffodils in rows.

There are snap dragons, zinnias, a rose bed with perhaps 35 roses. There are phlox varieties, delphinium (now ready to set seed) and echinops (globe thistle). Well you name it, the Porter garden will have it.

* * *

SERVING AS a screen for the garage is a row of sunflowers in front of which the dahlias are planted. In front of the dahlias zinnias are beginning to bloom.

Beginning with daffodils, Mrs. Porter has tulips, spring shrubs, iris, peonies and so on down the line.

Mrs. Porter doesn't go too much for labeling varieties. "The names don't mean too much to me", she admitted. But she instantly knows a good flower when she sees it.

When choosing plants from among the thousands of seedlings in Franklin McVicker's daylily garden she selected fine varieties. McVicker would nod his approval as she pointed out the seedlings she wanted.

A dedicated gardener like Mrs. Bertha Porter, just doesn't say good-bye to plants when winter comes. She has excellently grown houseplants with a fine colletcion of Afrian violets. On her back porch for the summer are the cacti she cherishes.

About this continuity of bloom in Mrs. Porter's garden, it's something that she works at all the time. Glads might be classed as one of the Porter specialities. She has seven plantings of glads. Last Wednesday she planted her last zinnias. She had a wooden box carefully shaded with newspaper in which delphinium seed had been planted. It's not a case of feast and famine in the Porter garden.

But judging from the excellence of the vegetables which are planted in rows along with the annuals there's always feasting. Mrs. Porter showed us her onion harvest. She grows multiplier or potato-onions. Some she will save for seed next fall—the big ones make small onions and the small ones will make big onions she explained.

Undoubtedly Mrs. Porter, like Napoleon's generals, is lucky. But that garden is not all luck. It's organization, know-how and lots of plain old hard work.

Grow Penstemon From Cuttings

BY DEAN HALLIDAY

Featured in many garden beds and borders in late summer are hybrid pentstemons and if one wants to increase their planting new ones can easily be propagated from cuttings taken this month.

Named varieties of good color can only be perpetuated true to color from cuttings or divisions taken from the parent plant.

The flower stem of a hybrid pentstemon, showing shoots suitable for cuttings, is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Cuttings are best made about three inches long. They should be set out about three inches apart in flats of sandy loam or in pots. A shoot prepared as a cutting, sturdy and ready for planting, is shown in the Garden-Graph.

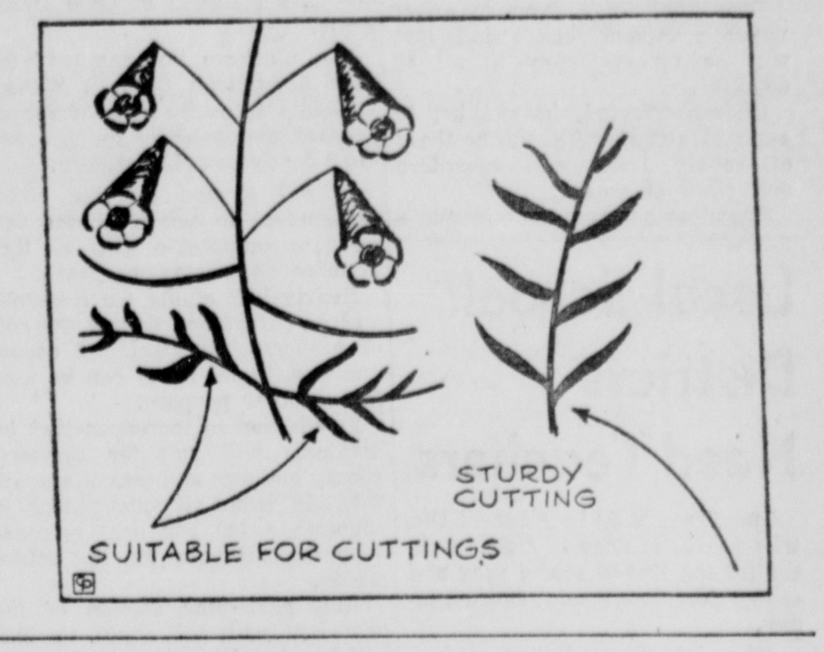
Place the flats or pots of cuttings in a cold frame, but be prepared to protect them from severe frost or freezing during the winter.

You may have some catmint, or nepeta mussini, in your garden for it is an old favorite. If you like it, and most gardeners do, you can also propagate it from cuttings.

The best time to make cuttings of catmint is when the stem breaks easily instead of bending.

Use cuttings of the new growth and cut one-fourth to one-half inch below a leaf or pair of leaves.

Remove the lower leaves from the cuttings and plant them in sandy loam in pots or in a cold frame.



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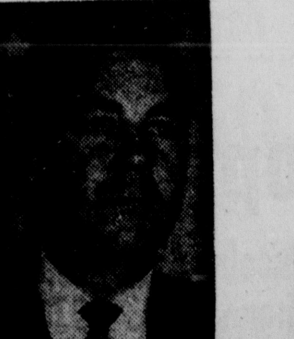

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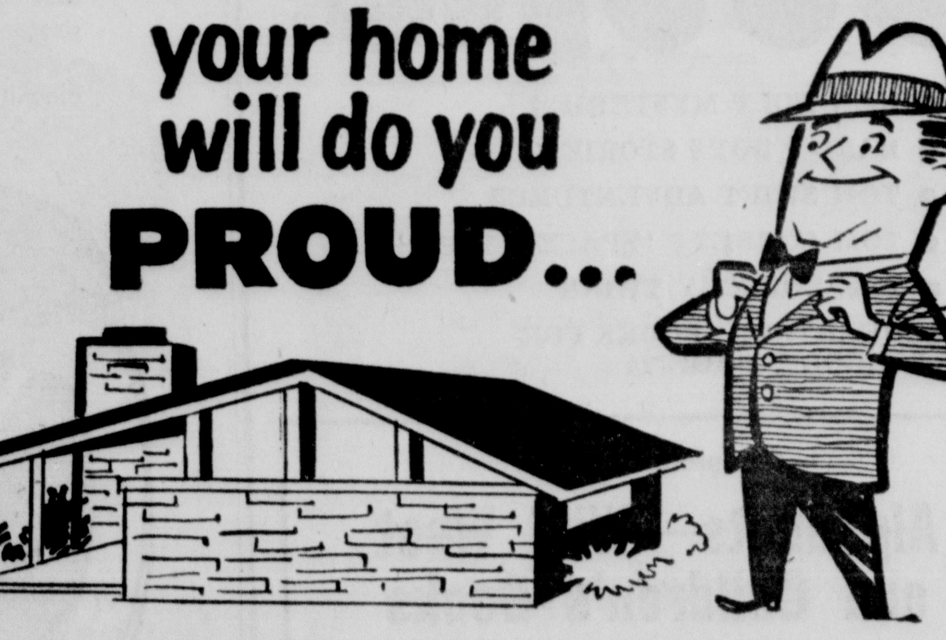

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GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Depend on Phlox for Color In Your Summer Garden

For dramatic splashes of color in the July-August garden nothing quite equals phlox. The summer blooming showy phlox is known botanically as phlox Paniculata Deussata.

Almost all species of Phlox are native to America. Numerous varieties have been produced in this country but the greater number has come from Europe. Lemoine of France, Pfitzer of Germany and Jones and Symons-Jeune of England are responsible for the fine range of color to be found in the modern phlox.

Horticulture Magazine lists 16 of the best varieties of which a gardener may easily avail himself. There are almost 100 named varieties, perhaps more but many of them are hard to find in our nurseries.

Brigadier is a carmine red with a small red eye. Charles Curtis is a clear intense red. Elizabeth Arden, which is pink and dwarf has a red eye. Africa is cerise red. Leo Schlageter is brilliant scarlet.

Mary Louise is an excellent white. Others include, Sir John Fallstaff salmon pink; Daily Sketch, salmon with red eye; Pinkette, pale pink, San Antonio, red; Blue Boy, the best of the so-called blues; Border Queen, pink, Harvest Fire, red orange; Lillian, salmon pink; Prime Minister, white with crimson eye; Purple Heart, dark blue purple; and Spitfire, dark red orange.

PHLOX PREFER full sun. They prefer medium loam but do extremely well in heavy clay. Every three or four years phlox must be divided and the hard woody centers must be discarded.

Autumn division may mean trouble with thawing and freezing. However if well mulched this trouble can be eliminated. Spring division retards the season of bloom. Pinching back will also retard blooming as well as cause more laterals to develop. However it will eliminate the terminal panicle of bloom which is often desirable.

Phlox need an abundance of plant food. A 10-10-10 fertilizer is recommended and may be spaded into the soil at planting or worked into the soil between the clumps once they are established.

Sad to say phlox are popular with a variety of pests. At least 15 insects cause injury to this plant. Aramite is good as a miticide. Malathion is another good insecticide.

One of the worst insects is the six spotted leafhopper (greenish yellow with six black spots.) A DDT dust will control the leafhoppers but will not cure the virus with which the leafhoppers infect the plant. Once infected the plants have to be destroyed.

DDT dust will also keep the thrip under control.

Powdery mildew frequently forms on phlox foliage. This is easily identified as gray spotty areas on leaves and stems. Overcrowding and poor circulation are responsible for mildew. New varieties are less susceptible to mildew.

Mildew may be controlled in its early stages by dusting with sulphur. Apply when mildew first appears.

However Pickaway County gardeners have excellent luck with phlox. Certainly not all 15 of the pests invade the gardens around here. And taken one at a time they are not overpowering to the average gardener.

Phlox may be raised from seed. The outcome is something of a gamble but promises to be interesting. Seeds sown in the fall will germinate the following spring and often even bloom the first season.

Yes, clumps of phlox in your garden will give you lots of color in July and August. Try some of the newer varieties.

Save Space But Have Extra Bloom

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Sometimes garden space seems too small for all the flowers one wants to grow. The answer lies in growing two plants in the area usually given to one. With proper grouping, there will be twice as many blooms.

An example of "double planting" is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In this case, lilies and peonies are happily growing together. The peony foliage keeps the lily bulbs shaded and cool.

One suggestion for double grouping is pictured. It calls for the use of peonies, lilium regal and lilium phillipinense.

This grouping will give succession of bloom in comparatively small space. The peonies bloom in June, the regal lilies in July and the phillipinense lilies still later.

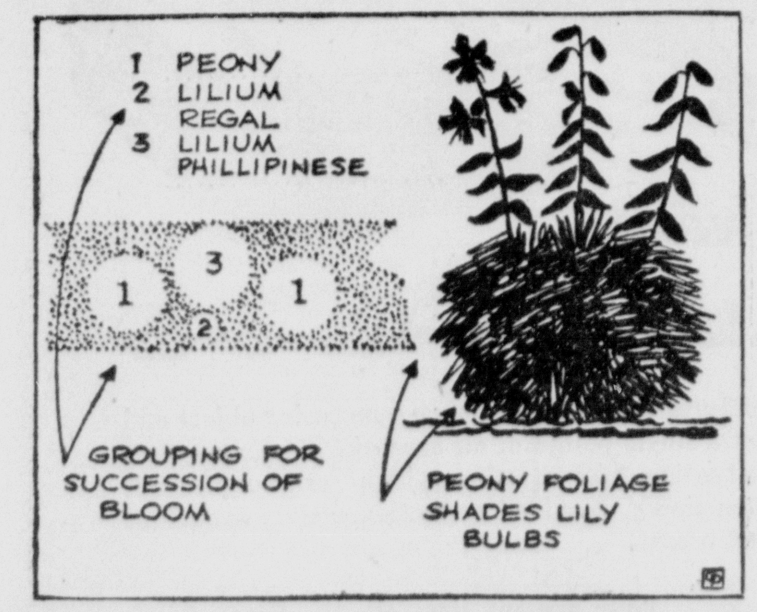
* * *

MOST LILIES thrive in the same type of soil as peonies. When planting the lily bulbs, do not place them too near the base roots of the peony plants. Keep them at least six inches away.

The regal lily grows from three to five feet high. It produces large trumpet - shaped flowers, pure white with a canary throat and is rose-purple outside. Set the bulbs eight to 10 inches deep.

Lilium phillipinense also produces long trumpet - shaped flowers, slightly marked externally with reddish - brown. The plants grow two to three feet high.

Do not plant the Madonna lily under peonies, since this lily does best when sunlight can directly reach the soil which covers the bulb.



Garden Gossip

Mrs. George Steely, E. Main St., has a garden with lots of bloom. If a gardener can weather the months of July and August and have lots of color, she's out of the tender-foot class.

Mrs. Steely's phlox are very colorful now. She has white, light blue, cerise and purple.

She also has shasta daisies, stokesia and coreopsis. Her zinnias and marigolds are beginning to bloom now. Mrs. Steely is a real veteran with many years of successful gardening to her credit.

Bells of Ireland are said to be tricky to raise. Mrs. Bertha Porter's self seed every year.

We'll miss the campers from Girl Scout Day Camp who took nature hikes through our woods each day. They came back toting all sorts of interesting flora. The last day one of them had a plant of sabbatia angularis, common rose pink also called bitterbloom. It had pink single flowers and would have graced any flower garden. One of its characteristics, a scout pointed out, was its square stem.

FLOYD BARTLEY identified one of my supposed Alaskan seedlings as clearweed, a very common weed in these parts.

Martha Poling's brownies had very successful results with their seed pictures. One such picture, made from tomato and sumac seed was most interesting. We failed to recognize tomato seeds.

Mrs. Karl Bach, Northridge Road, is pleased with the performance of her African daisies. They are planted near the house to take the place of the marigolds which last year lopped over the walk. The daisies are buff and apricot with shades of orange. This is not a commonly used annual.

Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Watt St., was presented with a lily from the woods. This wildling was identified as Canada lily by Myrtle Noggle. The identification was made by telephone after Mrs. Noggle heard a description of the lily. It's red reflexed petals are spotted with brown near the throat.

Jim Mowery has a time of it with his tomatoes. Last year the kids were swiping his green tomatoes. This year when he re turned from his Fourth of July vacation he found a ripe red tomato on his vines. Somebody had tied it there. But Jim deserved it. The week before he had wired a ripe tomato on his own vines just to make Louis Kocher envious. Kocher wasn't fooled.

Ruth Smyers was one of the very last contestants to join the mailbox contest. One of her neighbors told us the plants were doing quite well. The lack of rain hasn't helped the contestants any. That we realize! Miss Smyers lives at Route 1, Kingston.

There's nothing so heartwarming as a good gardener who admits to a bit of hard luck now and then. Miss Gertrude Seneff, Kingston, hasn't been successful in growing greenbeans this summer. Of all things! She's been obliged to make several plantings.

Mrs. Ray Carroll, Circle Drive, has just moved to her new house. Knowing they'd be switching homes this summer Mrs. Carroll did not do too much garden-wise. But she did start tuberous begonias in pots. She planted some outdoors but six of them, we understand, are still in pots gracing the patio of the new house.

BETTY MCCOY has had good luck with her strip of seeds. You know, the seeds are sown in a narrow ribbon of paper and you plant the ribbon. Her cosmos are blooming.

On the other hand, Mrs. Edmund Landis, Route 1, Circleville, had no luck with her seed mats. Gardeners are warned that a hard rain is not conducive to germination as far as seed mats are concerned. We did have that unprecedented downpour about seed planting time. Could have been that!

Mrs. Bessie Steel, from out Williamsport way, says the blackberries are a failure in that community. Old man winter just froze 'em out.

According to Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes one thing old man winter did not get was the magnolia grandiflora out at the cemetery. It's in an unprotected spot. Since her boxwood winterkilled she thought the magnolia would not live through.

Williamsport Gardener Is Gifted with Green Thumb

Napoleon is said to have asked this question about a man before he made him a general, "Is he lucky".

The same question could be asked about a gardener before he's nominated to the Royal Order of the Green-of-Thumb. "Is he or she lucky?"

Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport certainly a likely candidate for the Green Thumb Order, is exceedingly lucky with plants. And to her luck this veteran gardener adds a lifetime of know-how, an almost instinctive feel for the needs of her garden children, and a willingness to give hours of time to gardening.

This is an unbeatable combination. So of course Mrs. Porter has an excellent garden, even in the step-child months of July and August when most gardens are a total loss.

* * *

MRS. PORTER, who leads a busy life as a Williamsport seamstress, nevertheless takes hours out in the morning and in the evening to keep her garden in order. And order does reign here in the neat rows of vegetables as well as in the well-cared-for rose and annual beds.

Mrs. Porter, a longtime member of Deercreek Garden Club, is an arranger of excellence and in her time has had lots of fun showing both specimens and arrangements at garden exhibits. She recalls however how much hard work it was to pack and transport flowers and since her automobile accident a year or two age, she's decided to only show an ocasional specimen which is too perfect to "blush unseen" in a garden row

Mrs. Porter says she's always gardened. She was reared on a farm and lived on a farm until she came to Williamsport after the death of her husband. She doesn't mind hard work.

Strangely enough she's not fond of making arrangements for her home. "They are just a nuisance" she says. But that does not mean the flowers in the Porter garden just stay in the garden.

They go to cheer up sick friends. The glads blooming there with real elegance were being saved for a friend who was to return from the hospital. When Deercreek garden club held a workshop this spring Mrs. Porter's flowers were hardening in buckets ready for any arranger to use.

When the club decorates for the alumni banquet Mrs. Porter is there with her flowers to help in the annual event. And when the American Legion calls for flowers on Decoration Day Mrs. Porter's flowers along with other Williamsport gardeners' are ready for the Legionaires.

Mrs. Porter says modestly when asked about her garden with its continuous bloom that as a matter of fact "There are mighty few days in spring, summer or fall when she cannot go out into her garden and pick a bouquet".

Right now there are many plants blooming or ready to bloom. For instance along her back fence she has cannas (bronzed leafed variety) and sunflowers. There are gladioli, tube roses, Peruvian daffodils in rows.

There are snap dragons, zinnias, a rose bed with perhaps 35 roses. There are phlox varieties, delphinium (now ready to set seed) and echinops (globe thistle). Well you name it, the Porter garden will have it.

* * *

SERVING AS a screen for the garage is a row of sunflowers in front of which the dahlias are planted. In front of the dahlias zinnias are beginning to bloom.

Beginning with daffodils, Mrs. Porter has tulips, spring shrubs, iris, peonies and so on down the line.

Mrs. Porter doesn't go too much for labeling varieties. "The names don't mean too much to me", she admitted. But she instantly knows a good flower when she sees it.

When choosing plants from among the thousands of seedlings in Franklin McVicker's daylily garden she selected fine varieties. McVicker would nod his approval as she pointed out the seedlings she wanted.

A dedicated gardener like Mrs. Bertha Porter, just doesn't say good-bye to plants when winter comes. She has excellently grown houseplants with a fine colletcion of Afrian violets. On her back porch for the summer are the cacti she cherishes.

About this continuity of bloom in Mrs. Porter's garden, it's something that she works at all the time. Glads might be classed as one of the Porter specialities. She has seven plantings of glads. Last Wednesday she planted her last zinnias. She had a wooden box carefully shaded with newspaper in which delphinium seed had been planted. It's not a case of feast and famine in the Porter garden.

But judging from the excellence of the vegetables which are planted in rows along with the annuals there's always feasting. Mrs. Porter showed us her onion harvest. She grows multiplier or potato-onions. Some she will save for seed next fall—the big ones make small onions and the small ones will make big onions she explained.

Undoubtedly Mrs. Porter, like Napoleon's generals, is lucky. But that garden is not all luck. It's organization, know-how and lots of plain old hard work.

Grow Penstemon From Cuttings

BY DEAN HALLIDAY

Featured in many garden beds and borders in late summer are hybrid pentstemons and if one wants to increase their planting new ones can easily be propagated from cuttings taken this month.

Named varieties of good color can only be perpetuated true to color from cuttings or divisions taken from the parent plant.

The flower stem of a hybrid pentstemon, showing shoots suitable for cuttings, is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Cuttings are best made about three inches long. They should be set out about three inches apart in flats of sandy loam or in pots. A shoot prepared as a cutting, sturdy and ready for planting, is shown in the Garden-Graph.

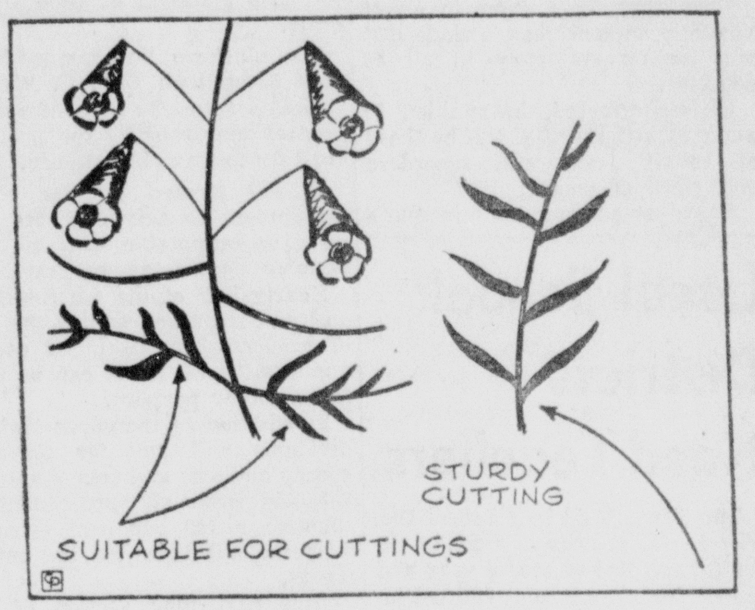
Place the flats or pots of cuttings in a cold frame, but be prepared to protect them from severe frost or freezing during the winter.

You may have some catmint, or nepeta mussini, in your garden for it is an old favorite. If you like it, and most gardeners do, you can also propagate it from cuttings.

The best time to make cuttings of catmint is when the stem breaks easily instead of bending.

Use cuttings of the new growth and cut one-fourth to one-half inch below a leaf or pair of leaves.

Remove the lower leaves from the cuttings and plant them in sandy loam in pots or in a cold frame.



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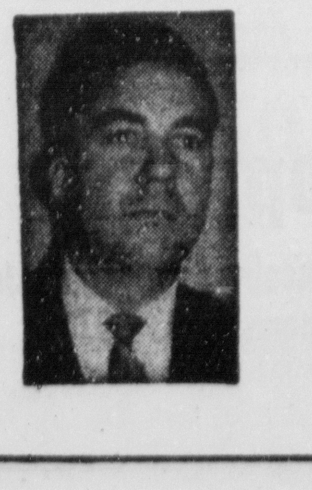

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Scores of County Fees Due To Be Increased on Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—County auditors on Friday will increase their 10-cent fee for transferring property to 35 cents.

And sheriffs, who get $2.50 a day for taking inventory in sheriff's sales, will start getting $5 a day.

They are among scores of fee increases for courthouse services provided by a legislative enactment signed into law by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle in mid-April. The 90-day wait for the new act to become effective ends at midnight Thursday.

Fees that have been in effect virtually without change since 1911 will go up uniformly in all 88 counties.

Offices affected, in addition to auditors and sheriffs, will be those of county treasurers, recorders and clerk of courts.

Based on business done in courthouses last year, the increases will approximate six million dollars annually.

All fees under the new schedules will go into county general funds, as at present, to pay for operations approved by county commissioners.

Under the new schedule, sheriff fees will be doubled. They will go up 50 per cent in offices of recorders. Clerks of courts will charge an extra 20 per cent.

Enactment of the so-called courthouse fee bill fulfilled a pledge in the 1958 platform of Ohio Democrats.

The platform "condemned" former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill's veto of a similar fee increases approved by the previous GOP-dominated Legislature.

O'Neill termed the fee boosts tantamount to tax increases that were imcompatable with his then popular no-new-tax program.

Nearly half of the fee increases will be earmarked to pay the cost of property appraisals by county auditors. Those funds can be used for no other purpose.

In addition to increases that individuals will pay for services, county auditors and treasurers will withhold from all subdivisions in counties a 100 per cent increase over the old base for tax settlements.

That particular section of the new law will not apply to 1959 budgets but it will apply to new budgets for 1960.

Half of the fees withheld by auditors will be placed in a special account for appraising and assessing property.

"This should help prevent delays in tax collections and distributions for subdivisions," said George Taylor, executive secretary of the County commissioners Assn. of Ohio.

He added that the step should provide nearly enough money to pay present-day appraisal costs and insure proper equalization of property values for tax purposes.

Fees collected before 1911 were kept by county officials as salary. But such pay in smaller counties barely attracted candidates for office while fees in heavily populated counties often made those officials appear overpaid.

That situation led to enactment of legislation placing elected county officials on a yearly salary. Fees collected at that time were trimmed and remained in effect down through the years although the cost of operating county offices increased.

Local School Districts Need Teachers

The Teays Valley School District is still in need of eight teachers for the 1959-60 school year and school executive heads reported today.

The eight Teays Valley vacancies include an English - Latin teacher, home economics, English and vocational and a mathematics instructor at Walnut Twp., plus four elementary teachers.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Gephart, 24, recently resigned as home economics teacher at Walnut. The Ohio State University graduate taught one year there.

Charles Trone, who was retained to teach in the elementary grades at Ashville-Harrison, refused to accept the position and will remain at Washington Twp., where he taught and coached last year.

* * *

LELAND JOHNSON was employed to teach the eighth grade at Ashville. He will fill the position made available when the Teays Valley Board decided to install South Bloomfield and Duvall eight graders at Ashville.

This move was necessitated by the increase in pupils at Duvall due to the heavy influx of trailer home families in the past year. State law only allows a teacher to teach two grades at one time.

Johnson has taught the same grade at Laurelville for the past three years. Westfall hired Miss Phyllis Tackett, 22, Olive Hill, Ky.

Miss Tackett is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. She has a B.S. degree in Education. She will teach commercial courses in Jackson Twp. High School. She replaces Miss Jeanette Noland.

Strange Provision Included in Will

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Probate Court officials are wondering if anyone will respond to an unusual provision in the will of a Marietta dentist.

The will, filed today, is that of Dr. Braden E. Nida, who died July 5 at 62. Although there was no estimate of the estate, officials said his wife, a former wife and three children are principal beneficiaries.

But there is no immediate explanation, they said, of a provision which states that a $10,000 U.S. Treasury note will go to the person who, within a year, supplies the other half of a $1 bill attached to the will.

By the time he was 18, Voltaire's literary genius had gained him entrance to France's most brilliant intellectual circles.

Club Sacks President in Bunche Fuss

NEW YORK (AP)—The governors of the fashionable West Side Tennis Club say they would give "courteous and prompt attention" to a membership application by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche or his 15-year-old son Ralph Jr.

The governors have accepted the resignation of the club president, who told Bunche that he and his son were not eligible for membership because they are Negroes.

A statement by the governors Tuesday also said "it is the policy of the club to consider and accept members without regard to race, creed or color."

Bunche, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said there seemed to be no immediate likelihood that he or his son would apply for membership.

Bunche, United Nations under secretary for special political affairs, announced recently he had been barred from the club, in the Forest Hills section of Queens.

He said he had been told by Wilfred Burglund, the club president, when he inquired about membership for his son, that the club did not accept Negroes or Jews. Bunche's announcement set up a storm of protest.

The statement by the club governors said Burglund's resignation had been accepted to avoid further embarrassment.

Negro Says Harlem Race Tension Grows

NEW YORK (AP)—Race tension in Manhattan's dense Negro quarter — Harlem — is on the rise, a Negro leader says.

Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack — a Negro — reports that "the people of Harlem are in an angry mood, and the city's got to do something about it."

Jack made his comments after a stormy two-hour meeting between city officials and Harlem leaders at City Hall. The meeting resulted from a near-riot in Harlem Monday, in which two policemen were shot and a woman allegedly beaten by police.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy assigned 88 extra police to the section where the incident took place.

Jack said the incident was an outgrowth of "rising race tension" in Harlem. It was caused, he said, by resentment over "inadequate housing, poor schools, unsanitary conditions, and low-paying jobs."

Police gave the following account of Monday's incident:

Investigating a report of a woman throwing dishes in a restaurant two white policemen arrested Carmela Caviglione, 21, who is of Italian and Puerto Rican descent.

She resisted, but the policemen managed to get her into the police car. They said she stepped on the gas, and the car hit an iron fence. An angry crowd of Negroes gathered, and there were rumors that the two policemen had been beating the woman in the car.

One policeman stepped out, pistol drawn, and a bystander tussled with him. The gun went off, the ricochetting bullet wounding both policemen. Neither was seriously injured.

2 More Rubber Firms Get Notice

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The United Rubber Workers Union said today it has served notice on the B. F. Goodrich Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. to bargain on wages for 15,000 Goodrich and 18,000 Firestone workers.

Dates and sites for negotiations will be set in about a month.

Last week the URW served wage reopening notices on Goodyear and U.S. Rubber, other two members of the industry's Big Four. The Goodyear talks are set to open in Cleveland Aug. 18.

Average hourly earnings are $2.71 for Firestone and $2.63 for Goodrich production employes.

Local Legion Conducts Installation

Hall-Adkins Post 134, Circleville American Legion, held a formal installation of officers Saturday in the Post Home, E. Main St.

More than 50 members and guests were in attendance. The evening began with a buffet style dinner with roast pig as the main course.

Following the dinner, outgoing Commander Dudley G. Radcliff introduced Jack Rhoades, the installing officer.

Officers installed were Roger Smith, commander; Carl Radcliff Sr., first vice president; Carl Radcliff Jr., second vice president;

* * *

L. R. LISTON JR., adjutant; Walter Pickel Jr., finance officer; Noble Barr, chaplain; Lawrence Cupp and Ralph Schumm, sergeant-at-arms;

Executive committee members, George Helwagen, James Price, L. E. Coffland, Martin Garner and Dudley Radcliff.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Smith, parents of Commander Smith; Rhoades, incoming 7th District commander, Leesburg;

Al Vest, 7th District commander, Chillicothe; Cliff Keaton, Chillicothe Post 62 commander; Francis Morgan, 7th District first vice commander, Washington C. H., and Liston, past commander of the 7th District.

A movie entitled "We Who Serve" was shown after the installation. The evening was climaxed by a juke box dance.

County Recorder Fee Ruling Is Handed Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, in a decision given today for Joseph B. Yanity Jr., Athens County prosecutor, said county recorders shall charge an extra fee of 50 cents for certified copies of all instruments. Excepted are those issued by the Armed Forces of the United States. The fee is to be in addition to other fees charged for recording instruments, the opinion said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Patricia Leist, Williamsport, medical

David L. Hoey, Tarlton, medical

Charles Nichols, Route 3, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Kenneth McNichols, Laurelville

Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton, 1063 Georgia Road

Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Route 4

Karl D. Neuding, 132 W. Mound St.

Mrs. Henry D. Legg, 463 Watt St.

Mrs. James A. Kuhn, 422 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Swank and son, 166 E. Water St.

Bed Slats Strangle Youngstown Infant

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Five - month-old Lawrence Allen Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Giddings of Niles, strangled Tuesday when his head was caught between two slats on a bunk bed. The child had been dead about an hour when his mother found him.

ANNA LOU LINDSEY

JOINS AIRLINES — Anna lou Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Lindsey, 119 Collins Court, recently graduated from the Airline Training Division of Central Technical Insitute, Kansas City, Mo. She has accepted a position with Ozark Air Lines and is presently stationed in Columbia, Mo.

Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:
Better Health Through Knowledge

● Itchy Skin ● Gland Trouble

Q. "For about thirty minutes after I take a bath I itch all over. What causes this?"—N.H.
A. It could be due to a number of things such as allergic sensitivity to heat or cold, type of soap used, hardness of the water, or dryness of the skin. Try applying a light coating of mineral or vegetable oil before bathing. Change the temperature of the water used. If cold baths have been taken, switch to warm. If this helps, gradually go back to cold water and vice versa. Change to a different brand of soap. If these simple measures fail, consult your family doctor or a dermatologist.

Q. Don't you think most fat people are overweight because of gland trouble?
A. The glands seem to play only a small role in obesity. The problem of obesity is many-sided. Heredity and environment are important and even stress plays a part. Take the case of the slim father and daughter and obese mother and son. The father had,

a nervous breakdown and this worried the daughter no end. Father and daughter, already slim, lost more weight. The overweight mother and son worried about the father too but their reaction to tenseness and anxiety took the form of "nervous eating" and they gained weight. The family situation (environment) was exactly the same but the fat ones became fatter and the thin ones thinner. The overweight problem is so complex that it is no wonder doctors consider obesity a *disease* of human nutrition.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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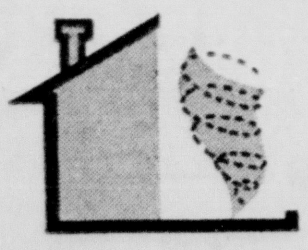

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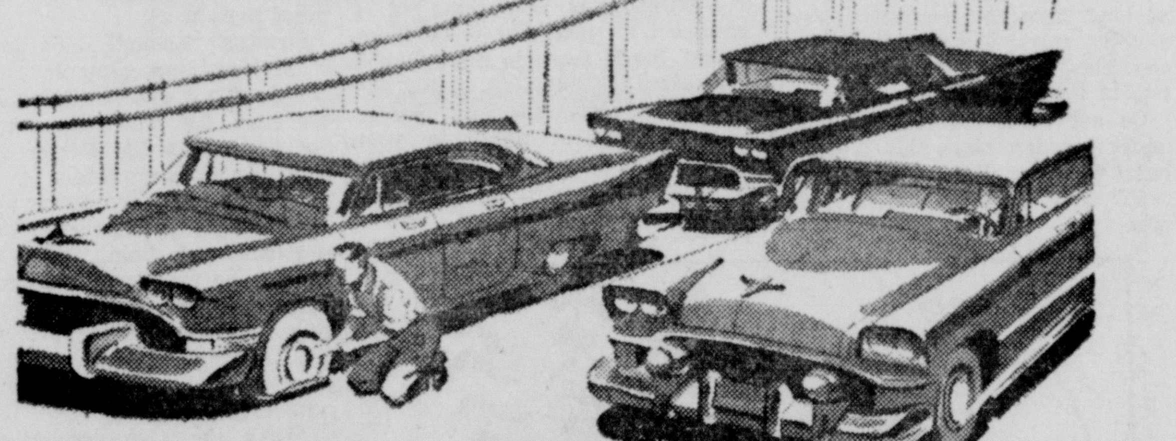

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"BE SAFER WITH SHAEFFER"

Scores of County Fees Due To Be Increased on Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—County auditors on Friday will increase their 10-cent fee for transferring property to 35 cents.

And sheriffs, who get $2.50 a day for taking inventory in sheriff's sales, will start getting $5 a day.

They are among scores of fee increases for courthouse services provided by a legislative enactment signed into law by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle in mid-April. The 90-day wait for the new act to become effective ends at midnight Thursday.

Fees that have been in effect virtually without change since 1911 will go up uniformly in all 88 counties.

Offices affected, in addition to auditors and sheriffs, will be those of county treasurers, recorders and clerk of courts.

Based on business done in courthouses last year, the increases will approximate six million dollars annually.

All fees under the new schedules will go into county general funds, as at present, to pay for operations approved by county commissioners.

Under the new schedule, sheriff fees will be doubled. They will go up 50 per cent in offices of recorders. Clerks of courts will charge an extra 20 per cent.

Enactment of the so-called courthouse fee bill fulfilled a pledge in the 1958 platform of Ohio Democrats.

The platform "condemned" former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill's veto of a similar fee increases approved by the previous GOP-dominated Legislature.

O'Neill termed the fee boosts tantamount to tax increases that were imcompatable with his then popular no-new-tax program.

Nearly half of the fee increases will be earmarked to pay the cost of property appraisals by county auditors. Those funds can be used for no other purpose.

In addition to increases that individuals will pay for services, county auditors and treasurers will withhold from all subdivisions in counties a 100 per cent increase over the old base for tax settlements.

That particular section of the new law will not apply to 1959 budgets but it will apply to new budgets for 1960.

Half of the fees withheld by auditors will be placed in a special account for appraising and assessing property.

"This should help prevent delays in tax collections and distributions for subdivisions," said George Taylor, executive secretary of the County commissioners Assn. of Ohio.

He added that the step should provide nearly enough money to pay present-day appraisal costs and insure proper equalization of property values for tax purposes.

Fees collected before 1911 were kept by county officials as salary. But such pay in smaller counties barely attracted candidates for office while fees in heavily populated counties often made those officials appear overpaid.

That situation led to enactment of legislation placing elected county officials on a yearly salary. Fees collected at that time were trimmed and remained in effect down through the years although the cost of operating county offices increased.

Local School Districts Need Teachers

The Teays Valley School District is still in need of eight teachers for the 1959-60 school year and school executive heads reported today.

The eight Teays Valley vacancies include an English - Latin teacher, home economics, English and vocational and a mathematics instructor at Walnut Twp., plus four elementary teachers.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Gephart, 24, recently resigned as home economics teacher at Walnut. The Ohio State University graduate taught one year there.

Charles Trone, who was retained to teach in the elementary grades at Ashville-Harrison, refused to accept the position and will remain at Washington Twp., where he taught and coached last year.

* * *

LELAND JOHNSON was employed to teach the eighth grade at Ashville. He will fill the position made available when the Teays Valley Board decided to install South Bloomfield and Duvall eight graders at Ashville.

This move was necessitated by the increase in pupils at Duvall due to the heavy influx of trailer home families in the past year. State law only allows a teacher to teach two grades at one time.

Johnson has taught the same grade at Laurelville for the past three years. Westfall hired Miss Phyllis Tackett, 22, Olive Hill, Ky.

Miss Tackett is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. She has a B.S. degree in Education. She will teach commercial courses in Jackson Twp. High School. She replaces Miss Jeanette Noland.

Strange Provision Included in Will

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Probate Court officials are wondering if anyone will respond to an unusual provision in the will of a Marietta dentist.

The will, filed today, is that of Dr. Braden E. Nida, who died July 5 at 62. Although there was no estimate of the estate, officials said his wife, a former wife and three children are principal beneficiaries.

But there is no immediate explanation, they said, of a provision which states that a $10,000 U.S. Treasury note will go to the person who, within a year, supplies the other half of a $1 bill attached to the will.

By the time he was 18, Voltaire's literary genius had gained him entrance to France's most brilliant intellectual circles.

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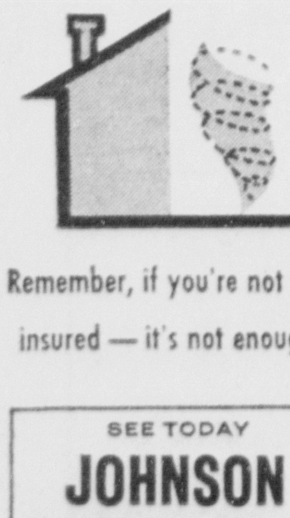

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Club Sacks President in Bunche Fuss

NEW YORK (AP)—The governors of the fashionable West Side Tennis Club say they would give "courteous and prompt attention" to a membership application by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche or his 15-year-old son Ralph Jr.

The governors have accepted the resignation of the club president, who told Bunche that he and his son were not eligible for membership because they are Negroes.

A statement by the governors Tuesday also said "it is the policy of the club to consider and accept members without regard to race, creed or color."

Bunche, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said there seemed to be no immediate likelihood that he or his son would apply for membership.

Bunche, United Nations under secretary for special political affairs, announced recently he had been barred from the club, in the Forest Hills section of Queens.

He said he had been told by Wilfred Burglund, the club president, when he inquired about membership for his son, that the club did not accept Negroes or Jews. Bunche's announcement set up a storm of protest.

The statement by the club governors said Burglund's resignation had been accepted to avoid further embarrassment.

Negro Says Harlem Race Tension Grows

NEW YORK (AP)—Race tension in Manhattan's dense Negro quarter — Harlem — is on the rise, a Negro leader says.

Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack — a Negro — reports that "the people of Harlem are in an angry mood, and the city's got to do something about it."

Jack made his comments after a stormy two-hour meeting between city officials and Harlem leaders at City Hall. The meeting resulted from a near-riot in Harlem Monday, in which two policemen were shot and a woman allegedly beaten by police.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy assigned 88 extra police to the section where the incident took place.

Jack said the incident was an outgrowth of "rising race tension" in Harlem. It was caused, he said, by resentment over "inadequate housing, poor schools, unsanitary conditions, and low-paying jobs."

Police gave the following account of Monday's incident:

Investigating a report of a woman throwing dishes in a restaurant two white policemen arrested Carmela Caviglione, 21, who is of Italian and Puerto Rican descent.

She resisted, but the policemen managed to get her into the police car. They said she stepped on the gas, and the car hit an iron fence. An angry crowd of Negroes gathered, and there were rumors that the two policemen had been beating the woman in the car.

One policeman stepped out, pistol drawn, and a bystander tussled with him. The gun went off, the ricochetting bullet wounding both policemen. Neither was seriously injured.

2 More Rubber Firms Get Notice

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The United Rubber Workers Union said today it has served notice on the B. F. Goodrich Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. to bargain on wages for 15,000 Goodrich and 18,000 Firestone workers.

Dates and sites for negotiations will be set in about a month.

Last week the URW served wage reopening notices on Goodyear and U.S. Rubber, other two members of the industry's Big Four. The Goodyear talks are set to open in Cleveland Aug. 18.

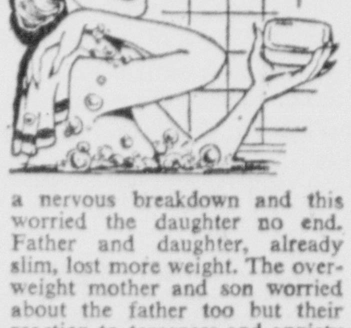
Average hourly earnings are $2.71 for Firestone and $2.63 for Goodrich production employes.

Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:
Better Health Through Knowledge

• Itchy Skin • Gland Trouble

Q. "For about thirty minutes after I take a bath I itch all over. What causes this?"—N.H.
A. It could be due to a number of things such as allergic sensitivity to heat or cold, type of soap used, hardness of the water, or dryness of the skin. Try applying a light coating of mineral or vegetable oil before bathing. Change the temperature of the water used. If cold baths have been taken, switch to warm. If this helps, gradually go back to cold water and vice versa. Change to a different brand of soap. If these simple measures fail, consult your family doctor or a dermatologist.

Q. Don't you think most fat people are overweight because of gland trouble?
A. The glands seem to play only a small role in obesity. The problem of obesity is many-sided. Heredity and environment are important and even stress plays a part. Take the case of the slim father and daughter and obese mother and son. The father had,



a nervous breakdown and this worried the daughter no end. Father and daughter, already slim, lost more weight. The overweight mother and son worried about the father too but their reaction to tenseness and anxiety took the form of "nervous eating" and they gained weight. The family situation (environment) was exactly the same but the fat ones became fatter and the thin ones thinner. The overweight problem is so complex that it is no wonder doctors consider obesity a *disease* of human nutrition.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

Prescriptions called for promptly and delivered quickly.

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Local Legion Conducts Installation

Hall-Adkins Post 134, Circleville American Legion, held a formal installation of officers Saturday in the Post Home, E. Main St.

More than 50 members and guests were in attendance. The evening began with a buffet style dinner with roast pig as the main course.

Following the dinner, outgoing Commander Dudley G. Radcliff introduced Jack Rhoades, the installing officer.

Officers installed were Roger Smith, commander; Carl Radcliff Sr., first vice president; Carl Radcliff Jr., second vice president;

* * *

L. R. LISTON JR., adjutant; Walter Pickel Jr., finance officer; Noble Barr, chaplain; Lawrence Cupp and Ralph Schumm, sergeant-at-arms;

Executive committee members, George Helwagen, James Price, L. E. Coffland, Martin Garner and Dudley Radcliff.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Smith, parents of Commander Smith; Rhoades, incoming 7th District commander, Leesburg;

Al Vest, 7th District commander, Chillicothe; Cliff Keaton, Chillicothe Post 62 commander; Francis Morgan, 7th District first vice commander, Washington C. H., and Liston, past commander of the 7th District.

A movie entitled "We Who Serve" was shown after the installation. The evening was climaxed by a juke box dance.

County Recorder Fee Ruling Is Handed Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, in a decision given today for Joseph B. Yanity Jr., Athens County prosecutor, said county recorders shall charge an extra fee of 50 cents for certified copies of all instruments. Excepted are those issued by the Armed Forces of the United States. The fee is to be in addition to other fees charged for recording instruments, the opinion said.

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Berger Hospital News

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David L. Hoey, Tarlton, medical

Charles Nichols, Route 3, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Kenneth McNichols, Laurelville

Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton, 1063 Georgia Road

Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Route 4

Karl D. Neuding, 132 W. Mound St.

Mrs. Henry D. Legg, 463 Watt St.

Mrs. James A. Kuhn, 422 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Swank and son, 166 E. Water St.

Bed Slats Strangle Youngstown Infant

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Five - month-old Lawrence Allen Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Giddings of Niles, strangled Tuesday when his head was caught between two slats on a bunk bed. The child had been dead about an hour when his mother found him.

ANNA LOU LINDSEY

JOINS AIRLINES — Anna lou Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Lindsey, 119 Collins Court, recently graduated from the Airline Training Division of Central Technical Insitute, Kansas City, Mo. She has accepted a position with Ozark Air Lines and is presently stationed in Columbia, Mo.

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Coke Rally Tops Elks, Jaycees Win

Behind the potent bat of Howward "Hodgie" Dade Coca Cola came from behind in the final inning to nip the Elks, 10-9, in major league action last night.

The Jaycees scooted into third place in the Little League minors last night with a scorching 17-7 rout of Lincoln Plastic.

The Jets took a stronger hold on second place, winning its fifth game against four losses. The Elks dropped their sixth contest in seven outings.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for the young Elks, as they jumped to a 9-6 lead in the fifth inning with an eight-run outburst after trailing 6-1.

* * *

COCA COLA'S Skip Lutz was coasting along to victory when he ran into control trouble. He walked four straight men for one run and then hit a batsman.

Daryl Reichelderfer hit into a force play, scoring a run, then Lutz walked Mike Spangler and Butch Watson hit a two-run single. David Green's double tallied the final two runs.

The win was credited to Chipper Harrod who pitched the final inning, walking two and fanning one. The loss was absorbed by Green, who issued three walks and whiffed seven.

Lutz started, fanning three and walking three before being relieved by David Iery, who issued two free passes. Dade led all hitters with his best night of the season.

The slender first baseman smashed two home runs and went 4 for 4 at the plate, driving in five runs. Teammate George Hill followed with a double, a 2 for 4 night and three RBI's.

Arnie Gabriel went 3 for 4 for the Jets and Green had a 2 for 3 night for the Elks. Coca Cola committed two errors to the Elks, three. Coca Cola outhit the Elks, 11-4.

* * *

AFTER THREE consecutive losses, which sent the Jaycees from first to fifth at one time, Bill Ankrom's charges amec through with a 17-7 win over Lincoln Plastic for its fourth win.

The unusual game found Plastic garnering 15 hits to the Jaycees, six. Walks decided the tilt as Plastic hurlers, it used three, gave up 18 free passes.

In the first inning, Plastic twirler, Danny Gibbs, gave up eight walks in a row. Gibbs took the loss while Johnny Wright picked up the win for the Jaycees.

The minors leading hitter and home run king, Ronnie Cook, continued his unerring slugging with a grand slam home run for his eighth round-tripper of the season.

Jaycee catcher, Ty Ankrom had a double. Plastic socked five doubles. They were collected by Tom Parmer, two by Bobby Purcell and two by Merle Bethel. Bowman Henry racked a triple during the tilt.

Wright had perfect control as he walked no one and fanned eight. His teammates played errorless ball while Plastic committed three miscues.

* * *

COOK AND ANKROM had four and three RBI's respectively for the Jaycees. Bethel had three for Plastic. The Molders now hold down seventh with a 2-4 record.

The Little League first round title could be decided at 5:30 p. m. today on the little diamond when league leader, Savings Bank (5-1). meets second place Ward's Market (4-2).

A Savings win would give it the title outright while a loss would throw the league into a tie and force a playoff. The Savings lone defeat came at the hands of First National, 13-10.

Ward's Market was topped by Circleville Oil, 13-8, and Second National, 20-9. Babe Ruth action pits General Electric (2-1) against Kiwanis (1-1) at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond.

Puttering Around PCC

By GEORGE FICKHARDT

Betty Young got a most unusual birdie on No. 9 the other day. . .a meadow lark.

Betty broke with a peach of a 48. Her game is improving consistently.

Dotty Smith achieved her life's ambition by smashing 50 with a startling 47.

Another 50-breaker is Carolyn **Champion** who came in with a 48.

That strutting golfer Sunday was none other than **Brick Wuest.** He shot himself right out of the blind bogey with a sparkling 71, his first of the year. He didn't mind missing on the bogey.

Young **Larry Gordon** was out Sunday. He wouldn't tell his score, though.

Best-ever 55 was posted by **Fran Chelikowsky** in the mates and dates Sunday.

Among the younger fry, **Tommy Bivens** posted a sterling 39. He has really developed this season. **Tim Dickenson** came in with a good solid 43 last week. Both boys are just 13.

Winners of the mates and dates last Sunday were **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser,** with a net 72. **Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chelikowsky** were second with net 74, **Betty Young** and **Bill Eddy** posted a net 75 for third, and **Charles** and **Dottie Smith's** 76 was fourth best.

Ruth Athey announced today that a mixed calcutta is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 26. It will be preceeded by a brunch at the clubhouse. Reservations must be made.

MISS IS HIT — Barbara Jean Kummer, 19, gives out with a most radiant smile in Michigan City, Ind., on being crowned "Miss Indiana" for the "Miss America" beauty pageant. Barbara Jean is from Valparaiso.

Duren Is Busy Whitewashing Ills of Yanks

Big Reliefer Chalks 32 Scoreless Frames In Last 17 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's wrong with the New York Yankees? Take your pick. What's right with the champs? Only one answer. Ryne Duren.

The big, right-handed reliever has whitewashed Yank ills, you might say, with a string of 32 2-3 scoreless innings in 17 games since April 30. And he hasn't piled up that streak, longest in the majors this season, against any pushovers.

Fact is, a third of the string has been run up against Cleveland, and Tuesday night he paired with a tired Whitey Ford for a five-hit, 1-0 victory over the Indians that trimmed their American League lead to mere percentage points. It also halted the Yankees' skid at five games and left them 6½ games behind in fourth.

While Duren was nailing it with a two - inning, one - hit, mopup capped by three strikeouts in the ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 percentage points of Cleveland with a 7-3 victory at Boston.

Third-place Baltimore moved within four games of the lead by splitting a twi-night doubleheader with last place Kansas City, winning 3-1 after being blanked 1-0 by Ray Herbert's four-hit pitching. Washington tumbled Detroit to fifth, 4-2.

The Yankees, now 6-6 against the Indians for the year, beat a wild Herb Score (9-7) although they managed just four singles. Score walked eight, two in the second inning ahead of Bobby Richardson's two-out single that scored the run.

When your two aces have won only four games and have lost 16 by the middle of July, there oughta be a law. For Pittsburgh, there is—Vern Law.

A year ago, the Pirates finished a sudden second in the National League race, with Bob Friend a 22-game winner and young George Witt winning his last seven in a row.

At the moment, Friend has a 4-10 record, Witt is 0-6. Yet the Bucs are fourth, just 2½ games shy of first, and it has been Law's job as a starting pitcher plus Roy Face's magnificent relief performance that has put them there.

Law won his 10th, a total bettered only by Face's 14 on the Pittsburgh staff, with a seven-hitter that beat Los Angeles 9-1 Tuesday night. It was the big right-hander's fifth success in six decisions and it pushed the Pirates within one game of the third-place Dodgers.

First-place San Francisco gained a full-game lead although rained out at Philadelphia. Second-place Milwaukee lost 10-5 to the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis ended Don Newcombe's winning streak at eight by beating Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves led the Class A Sally League in hitting when he played for Jacksonville in 1953. He hit .362 while playing second base.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, 43, has won 24 million dollars in purses since winning his first race on Jan. 14, 1932.

DuPont Sluggers Find Range To Down GE in 8-6 Contest

General Electric suffered its first defeat in the second round of Babe Ruth League play as DuPont went on a hitting spree to post an 8-6 victory at Ted Lewis Park last night.

DuPont, proving to be a constant thorn in the side of GE, put together 12 hits and got the help of four GE errors to mark the win.

DuPont pitcher Donnie Phifer had one of his better nights as he limited the strong GE sluggers to four hits. He walked eight but GE failed to take advantage of his wildness.

GE hurler Harold Hartley suffered his first Babe Ruth loss after winning three in a row. He walked only three, but was the victim of nine DuPont hits.

SAM WELLER relieved Hartley in the fifth and allowed three hits and no runs.

DuPont got down to business early by scoring three runs in the first, one in the second, two in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth.

GE narrowed the count to 6-3 in the bottom of the third, but could manage only single runs in the next three frames. A possible rally was killed in the bottom of the seventh when DuPont pulled a double play.

Babe Ruth play continues today when GE attempts to get back on the win trail in a meeting with Kiwanis at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond.

DuPont	AB	R	H	E
Snider rf	1	0	0	1
Strawser rf	1	0	0	0
Crawford rf	3	0	0	0
Phifer p	4	2	3	0
Justice 2b	4	1	2	0
Kline ss	4	2	3	0
Helwagen 1b	3	1	0	0
Ford 3b	3	1	1	1
Fletcher c	4	0	1	0
Lagore cf	4	0	2	0
Spalding lf	3	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	12	2
General Electric	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
J. Wellington ss	3	0	0	2
J. Good 3b	3	2	0	0
Clifton c	2	1	1	0
Gulick 1b	4	0	1	0
Eblin cf	1	1	1	1
Roebuck lf	1	0	0	0
Weller p	0	1	0	0
George 2b	2	0	0	0
B. Good lf	1	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	0	1	0
Hartley p-2b	2	1	0	1
Totals	22	6	4	4

Score by innings		R	H	E
DuPont	312 110 0 —	8	12	2
G. E.	012 111 0 —	6	4	4

Two base hits—Justice, Lagore, Eblin
Bases on balls—off Phifer 8, Hartley 3, Weller 0
Struck out—by Phifer 5, Hartley 6, Weller 2
Winner—Phifer; Loser—Hartley

Tribe Clings To AL Lead Only by Hair

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, after being shut out for the fourth time this season, go against the New York Yankees in a doubleheader here today, clinging to first place by a mere two percentage points over the runnerup Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees' Whitey Ford and relief ace Ryne Duren, who pitched the final two frames, applied the whitewash brush in a 1-0 decision over the Tribe Tuesday night. The Indians got only five hits. Herb Score, who lost his seventh game against nine victories, permitted just four hits but wildness plagued him once again.

The Yanks snapped their five-game losing string by scoring a run in the second inning on walks to Elston Howard and Ford and a line single to center by Bobby Richardson.

Cleveland failed to get the clutch hit as the team left 10 runners stranded in the tense contest before 31,465 fans. Ford tired after seven innings and manager Casey Stengel called on the fireballing Duren. He made his 17th straight scoreless appearance and increased his strikeout total during that period to 43 by fanning three Indians in the final inning.

The Indians almost broke through Duren in the eighth — a weird inning in which New York miscues presented Cleveland with several scoring opportunities.

Benton To Test Holly Mims' Jaw

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Benton will try to throw his respected knockout punch at the strong jaw of eighth ranked Holly Mims in a 10-round middleweight bout tonight at Miami Beach auditorium.

Benton, feared because of his solid right, has managed only 41 fights in 10 years. He won 19 by knockouts and lost only four.

The unranked 26-year-old puncher from Philadelphia gets his chance at a divisional ranking Mims in the national television bout. The fight will be carried by ABC starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

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For Thursday

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7th Race—Class C Pace, One Mile, $500.
1. Zabud (R. Wilcox), 2. Santiago (T. Taylor), 3. Sammy Court (R. Farringzon), 4. Wiedemann Will (W. Robinson), 5. Belle Attorney (C. Myers), 6. Soso Lite (J. Barnes), 7. Debbie Sue Direct (E. Fogt), 8. Noble Pick (W. McMillen).

8th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, $400.
1. Beverly Sue (C. Buel), 2. Miss Velvet J. (R. Goldberg), 3. Lutie Chief (J. Hagler), 4. Marty's Pilot (W. Robinson), 5. Mountain Princess (T. Taylor), 6. Dusky Diana (R. Farrington), 7. Wonder Gal (H. Smith), 8. Pansey K. (D. Edwards).
Post time 8:15 p. m.

HILLIARDS RESULTS
Tuesday Night

FIRST RACE—30 Trot, 1 mile, $400.
Mike My Boy (G. Norris) 6.60, 4.20, 3.00; Grand K. L. (G. Ward) 4.40, 2.80; Carol Away (G. Lehman) 3.60.
Time—2:18. Also started—Darby Gee, Western, Our Sister, Tim Key, Gracie Clay.

SECOND—D Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Jack Jackson (D. Irvine) 6.80, 6.40, 4.80; Ted Armstrong (G. Ward) 10.20, 6.00; Cum Ahame (J. Page) 4.00.
Time—2:13 4-5. Also started — Northland Sun Rise, Ambrose Gal, Hasty Miss, Queen Tryax, Spunky Me.

DAILY DOUBLE—$23.80.

THIRD—D Trot, 1 mile, $400.
Miss Geraldene (F. Webb) 20.20, 8.80, 3.20; Mildred Wycoff (J. Edwards) 4.[illegible] 3.80; Eola (B. Amos, Jr.) 2.60.
Time — 2:13. Also started — Sharontown, Nancy Gaiety, Janie K, Sue Ellen, Lady S. Guy.

FOURTH—28 Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Oscar Will (W. Robinson) 29.00, 10.60, 4.20; Velvet's Lad (R. Goldberg) 6.40, 3.40; Beautiful Ohio (R. Near) 3.00.
Time—2:12. Also started — Josedale Red Flyer, New Key, Tinker Tot, Little Rusty.

FIFTH—24-26 Pace, 1mile, $400.
Daily Virtue (J. Hagler) 10.40, 5.20, 3.40; Flaretime (V. Davis) 3.40, 2.60; Marty's Pride (J. Martindill) 3.00.
Time—2:07 3-5. Also started—Shangri La Pete, Edith Volo, Linn's Rose, Countersign.

SIXTH—D Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Erla Direct (V. Butt) 11.60, 5.00, 3.60; Dilly Dale (J. James) 8.40, 6.00; Babe's Pride 3.60.
Time—2:11. Also started — Bettina, Foggy Night, Logan Hal, Prosperity.

SEVENTH—C Trot, 1 mile, $500.
H. P. Kelly (J. Neff) 10.00, 5.20, 4.00; Hallie Lois (J. Edwards) 8.20, 4.00; My Son Don (J. Liso) 3.80.
Time—2:07.2. Also started — Mystery Chance, January Star, Ellen's Dream, Export and Spud.

EIGHTH—C Pace, 1 mile, $500.
Hi Lo Sal 7.40, 3.80, 3.60; Little Huffy (C. Norris) 4.00, 2.80; Big Mac (J. Hagler) 3.20.
Time—2:08. Also started — Frisco Pearl, Al Jester, Direct Image and Renee.

NINTH—D Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Shuralie (J. France) 6.60, 4.00, 3.40; Chalidale Ron (R. Farrington) 2.60, 3.00; Goose Law (R. Near) 7.40.
Time—2:10.2. Also started—Erie Mite, Babs Lee, Out Go and Adiopola Yates.
Attendance: 2,714. Mutuel handle: $60,893.

Kid Tennis Star Seeks New Title

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Clark Graebner of Lakewood returns to the scene of his most recent of a string of tennis triumphs next week to try to add another.

He'll be a featured competitor in the Western Open Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships here come from far and wide—as far as Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Last weekend, Graebner won the 18-and-under division of the state Jaycee tourney here. He also owns Ohio high school and Orange Bowl Tournament crowns and top ranking nationally among junior boys.

The Western Open meet will be in two division, 15-and-under and 18-and-under.

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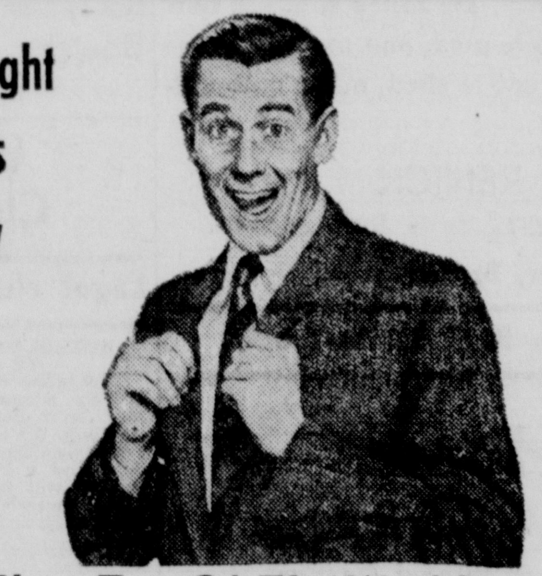

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In just a few hours you can add years of beauty to your walls with Super Kem-Tone®, the miracle latex wall paint.
More people use Super Kem-Tone than any other wall paint because it's so easy to put on . . . so easy to care for. Beautiful colors, dries fast and it's guaranteed washable.
You'll be so pleased with the professional-looking results when you use Super Kem-Tone . . . the deluxe wall paint.
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GR 4-5338

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Dutch Boy® Nalplex is the Answer!

• Yes, everything about painting is easier when you use Nalplex—the one-stroke, one-coat interior finish. There's no "painty" odor, never a lap mark or variation in color. A handsome selection of tints to choose from. See them at
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219 E. Main — GR 4-3945

Coke Rally Tops Elks, Jaycees Win

Behind the potent bat of Howward "Hodgie" Dade Coca Cola came from behind in the final inning to nip the Elks, 10-9, in major league action last night.

The Jaycees scooted into third place in the Little League minors last night with a scorching 17-7 rout of Lincoln Plastic.

The Jets took a stronger hold on second place, winning its fifth game against four losses. The Elks dropped their sixth contest in seven outings.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for the young Elks, as they jumped to a 9-6 lead in the fifth inning with an eight-run outburst after trailing 6-1.

* * *

COCA COLA'S Skip Lutz was coasting along to victory when he ran into control trouble. He walked four straight men for one run and then hit a batsman.

Daryl Reichelderfer hit into a force play, scoring a run, then Lutz walked Mike Spangler and Butch Watson hit a two-run single. David Green's double tallied the final two runs.

The win was credited to Chipper Harrod who pitched the final inning, walking two and fanning one. The loss was absorbed by Green, who issued three walks and whiffed seven.

Lutz started, fanning three and walking three before being relieved by David Iery, who issued two free passes. Dade led all hitters with his best night of the season.

The slender first baseman smashed two home runs and went 4 for 4 at the plate, driving in five runs. Teammate George Hill followed with a double, a 2 for 4 night and three RBI's.

Arnie Gabriel went 3 for 4 for the Jets and Green had a 2 for 3 night for the Elks. Coca Cola committed two errors to the Elks, three. Coca Cola outhit the Elks, 11-4.

* * *

AFTER THREE consecutive losses, which sent the Jaycees from first to fifth at one time, Bill Ankrom's charges amec through with a 17-7 win over Lincoln Plastic for its fourth win.

The unusual game found Plastic garnering 15 hits to the Jaycees, six. Walks decided the tilt as Plastic hurlers, it used three, gave up 18 free passes.

In the first inning, Plastic twirler, Danny Gibbs, gave up eight walks in a row. Gibbs took the loss while Johnny Wright picked up the win for the Jaycees.

The minors leading hitter and home run king, Ronnie Cook, continued his unerring slugging with a grand slam home run for his eighth round-tripper of the season.

Jaycee catcher, Ty Ankrom had a double. Plastic socked five doubles. They were collected by Tom Parmer, two by Bobby Purcell and two by Merle Bethel. Bowman Henry racked a triple during the tilt.

Wright had perfect control as he walked no one and fanned eight. His teammates played errorless ball while Plastic committed three miscues.

* * *

COOK AND ANKROM had four and three RBI's respectively for the Jaycees. Bethel had three for Plastic. The Molders now hold down seventh with a 2-4 record.

The Little League first round title could be decided at 5:30 p. m. today on the little diamond when league leader, Savings Bank (5-1), meets second place Ward's Market (4-2).

A Savings win would give it the title outright while a loss would throw the league into a tie and force a playoff. The Savings lone defeat came at the hands of First National, 13-10.

Ward's Market was topped by Circleville Oil, 13-8, and Second National, 20-9. Babe Ruth action pits General Electric (2-1) against Kiwanis (1-1) at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond.

Puttering Around PCC

By GEORGE FICKHARDT

Betty Young got a most unusual birdie on No. 9 the other day. . .a meadow lark.

Betty broke with a peach of a 48. Her game is improving consistently.

Dotty Smith achieved her life's ambition by smashing 50 with a startling 47.

Another 50-breaker is **Carolyn Champion** who came in with a 48.

That strutting golfer Sunday was none other than **Brick Wuest.** He shot himself right out of the blind bogey with a sparkling 71, his first of the year. He didn't mind missing on the bogey.

Young **Larry Gordon** was out Sunday. He wouldn't tell his score, though.

Best-ever 55 was posted by **Fran Chelikowsky** in the mates and dates Sunday.

Among the younger fry, **Tommy Bivens** posted a sterling 39. He has really developed this season. **Tim Dickenson** came in with a good solid 43 last week. Both boys are just 13.

Winners of the mates and dates last Sunday were **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser,** with a net 72. **Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chelikowsky** were second with net 74, **Betty Young** and **Bill Eddy** posted a net 75 for third, and **Charles** and **Dottie Smith's** 76 was fourth best.

Ruth Athey announced today that a mixed calcutta is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 26. It will be preceeded by a brunch at the clubhouse. Reservations must be made.

MISS IS HIT — Barbara Jean Kummer, 19, gives out with a most radiant smile in Michigan City, Ind., on being crowned "Miss Indiana" for the "Miss America" beauty pageant. Barbara Jean is from Valparaiso.

Duren Is Busy Whitewashing Ills of Yanks

Big Reliefer Chalks 32 Scoreless Frames In Last 17 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's wrong with the New York Yankees? Take your pick. What's right with the champs? Only one answer. Ryne Duren.

The big, right-handed reliever has whitewashed Yank ills, you might say, with a string of 32 2-3 scoreless innings in 17 games since April 30. And he hasn't piled up that streak, longest in the majors this season, against any pushovers.

Fact is, a third of the string has been run up against Cleveland, and Tuesday night he paired with a tired Whitey Ford for a five-hit, 1-0 victory over the Indians that trimmed their American League lead to mere percentage points. It also halted the Yankees' skid at five games and left them 6½ games behind in fourth.

While Duren was nailing it with a two - inning, one - hit, mopup capped by three strikeouts in the ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 percentage points of Cleveland with a 7-3 victory at Boston.

Third-place Baltimore moved within four games of the lead by splitting a twi-night doubleheader with last place Kansas City, winning 3-1 after being blanked 1-0 by Ray Herbert's four-hit pitching. Washington tumbled Detroit to fifth, 4-2.

The Yankees, now 6-6 against the Indians for the year, beat a wild Herb Score (9-7) although they managed just four singles. Score walked eight, two in the second inning ahead of Bobby Richardson's two-out single that scored the run.

When your two aces have won only four games and have lost 16 by the middle of July, there oughta be a law. For Pittsburgh, there is—Vern Law.

A year ago, the Pirates finished a sudden second in the National League race, with Bob Friend a 22-game winner and young George Witt winning his last seven in a row.

At the moment, Friend has a 4-10 record, Witt is 0-6. Yet the Bucs are fourth, just 2½ games shy of first, and it has been Law's job as a starting pitcher plus Roy Face's magnificent relief performance that has put them there.

Law won his 10th, a total bettered only by Face's 14 on the Pittsburgh staff, with a seven-hitter that beat Los Angeles 9-1 Tuesday night. It was the big right-hander's fifth success in six decisions and it pushed the Pirates within one game of the third-place Dodgers.

First-place San Francisco gained a full-game lead although rained out at Philadelphia. Second-place Milwaukee lost 10-5 to the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis ended Don Newcombe's winning streak at eight by beating Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves led the Class A Sally League in hitting when he played for Jacksonville in 1953. He hit .362 while playing second base.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, 43, has won 24 million dollars in purses since winning his first race on Jan. 14, 1932.

DuPont Sluggers Find Range To Down GE in 8-6 Contest

General Electric suffered its first defeat in the second round of Babe Ruth League play as DuPont went on a hitting spree to post an 8-6 victory at Ted Lewis Park last night.

DuPont, proving to be a constant thorn in the side of GE, put together 12 hits and got the help of four GE errors to mark the win.

DuPont pitcher Donnie Phifer had one of his better nights as he limited the strong GE sluggers to four hits. He walked eight but GE failed to take advantage of his wildness.

GE hurler Harold Hartley suffered his first Babe Ruth loss after winning three in a row. He walked only three, but was the victim of nine DuPont hits.

SAM WELLER relieved Hartley in the fifth and allowed three hits and no runs.

DuPont got down to business early by scoring three runs in the first, one in the second, two in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth.

GE narrowed the count to 6-3 in the bottom of the third, but could manage only single runs in the next three frames. A possible rally was killed in the bottom of the seventh when DuPont pulled a double play.

Babe Ruth play continues today when GE attempts to get back on the win trail in a meeting with Kiwanis at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond.

DuPont	AB	R	H	E
Snider rf	1	0	0	1
Strawser rf	1	0	0	0
Crawford rf	3	0	0	0
Phifer p	4	2	3	0
Justice 2b	4	1	2	0
Kline ss	4	2	3	0
Helwagen 1b	3	1	0	0
Ford 3b	3	1	1	1
Fletcher c	4	0	1	0
Lagore cf	4	0	2	0
Spalding lf	3	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	12	2
General Electric	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
J. Wellington ss	3	0	0	2
J. Good 3b	3	2	0	0
Clifton c	2	1	1	0
Gulick 1b	4	0	1	0
Eblin cf	1	1	1	1
Roebuck lf	1	0	0	0
Weller p	0	1	0	0
George 2b	2	0	0	0
B. Good lf	1	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	0	1	0
Hartley p-2b	2	1	0	1
Totals	22	6	4	4

Score by innings				R	H	E
DuPont	312	110	0 —	8	12	2
G. E.	012	111	0 —	6	4	4

Two base hits—Justice, Lagore, Eblin
Bases on balls—off Phifer 8, Hartley 3, Weller 0
Struck out—by Phifer 5, Hartley 6, Weller 2
Winner—Phifer; Loser—Hartley

Tribe Clings To AL Lead Only by Hair

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, after being shut out for the fourth time this season, go against the New York Yankees in a doubleheader here today, clinging to first place by a mere two percentage points over the runnerup Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees' Whitey Ford and relief ace Ryne Duren, who pitched the final two frames, applied the whitewash brush in a 1-0 decision over the Tribe Tuesday night. The Indians got only five hits. Herb Score, who lost his seventh game against nine victories, permitted just four hits but wildness plagued him once again.

The Yanks snapped their five-game losing string by scoring a run in the second inning on walks to Elston Howard and Ford and a line single to center by Bobby Richardson.

Cleveland failed to get the clutch hit as the team left 10 runners stranded in the tense contest before 31,465 fans. Ford tired after seven innings and manager Casey Stengel called on the fireballing Duren. He made his 17th straight scoreless appearance and increased his strikeout total during that period to 43 by fanning three Indians in the final inning.

The Indians almost broke through Duren in the eighth — a weird inning in which New York miscues presented Cleveland with several scoring opportunities.

Benton To Test Holly Mims' Jaw

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Benton will try to throw his respected knockout punch at the strong jaw of eighth ranked Holly Mims in a 10-round middleweight bout tonight at Miami Beach auditorium.

Benton, feared because of his solid right, has managed only 41 fights in 10 years. He won 19 by knockouts and lost only four.

The unranked 26-year-old puncher from Philadelphia gets his chance at a divisional ranking Mims in the national television bout. The fight will be carried by ABC starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

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1. Hi Lo's Cavalier (W. Amspaugh), 2. Mazie B. (W. Robinson), 3. Paulene's Baby (W. McMillen), 4. Virginia's Dream (J. White), 5. Miss Ruby Volo (A. Kochheiser), 6. A. G. Chief (R. Little), 7. Nancy's Mack (A. Crager), 8. Abie's Pick (R. Wilcox).

7th Race—Class C Pace, One Mile, $500.
1. Zabud (R. Wilcox), 2. Santiago (T. Taylor), 3. Sammy Court (R. Farringzon), 4. Wiedemann Will (W. Robinson), 5. Belle Attorney (C. Myers), 6. Soso Lite (J. Barnes), 7. Debbie Sue Direct (E. Fogt), 8. Noble Pick (W. McMillen).

8th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, $400.
1. Beverly Sue (C. Buel), 2. Miss Velvet J. (R. Goldberg), 3. Lutie Chief (J. Hagler), 4. Marty's Pilot (W. Robinson), 5. Mountain Princess (T. Taylor), 6. Dusky Diana (R. Farrington), 7. Wonder Gal (H. Smith), 8. Pansey K. (D. Edwards).
Post time 8:15 p. m.

HILLIARDS RESULTS
Tuesday Night

FIRST RACE—30 Trot, 1 mile, $400.
Mike My Boy (G. Norris) 6.60, 4.20, 3.00; Grand K. L. (G. Ward) 4.40, 2.80; Carol Away (G. Lehman) 3.60.
Time—2:18. Also started—Darby Gee, Western, Our Sister, Tim Key, Gracie Clay.

SECOND—D Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Jack Jackson (D. Irvine) 6.80, 6.40, 4.80; Ted Armstrong (G. Ward) 10.20, 6.00; Cum Ahame (J. Page) 4.00.
Time—2:13 4-5. Also started — Northland Sun Rise, Ambrose Gal, Hasty Miss, Queen Tryax, Spunky Me.

DAILY DOUBLE—$23.80.

THIRD—D Trot, 1 mile, $400.
Miss Geraldene (F. Webb) 20.20, 8.80, 3.20; Mildred Wycoff (J. Edwards) 4.[illegible] 3.80; Eola (B. Amos, Jr.) 2.60.
Time — 2:13. Also started — Sharontown, Nancy Gaiety, Janie K, Sue Ellen, Lady S. Guy.

FOURTH—28 Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Oscar Will (W. Robinson) 29.00, 10.60, 4.20; Velvet's Lad (R. Goldberg) 6.40, 3.40; Beautiful Ohio (R. Near) 3.00.
Time—2:12. Also started — Josedale Red Flyer, New Key, Tinker Tot, Little Rusty.

FIFTH—24-26 Pace, 1mile, $400.
Daily Virtue (J. Hagler) 10.40, 5.20, 3.40; Flaretime (V. Davis) 3.40, 2.60; Marty's Pride (J. Martindill) 3.00.
Time—2:07 3-5. Also started—Shangri La Pete, Edith Volo, Linn's Rose, Countersign.

SIXTH—D Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Erla Direct (V. Butt) 11.60, 5.00, 3.60; Dilly Dale (J. James) 8.40, 6.00; Babe's Pride 3.60.
Time—2:11. Also started — Bettina, Foggy Night, Logan Hal, Prosperity.

SEVENTH—C Trot, 1 mile, $500.
H. P. Kelly (J. Neff) 10.00, 5.20, 4.00; Hallie Lois (J. Edwards) 8.20, 4.00; My Son Don (J. Liso) 3.80.
Time—2:07.2. Also started — Mystery Chance, January Star, Ellen's Dream, Export and Spud.

EIGHTH—C Pace, 1 mile, $500.
Hi Lo Sal 7.40, 3.80, 3.60; Little Huffy (C. Norris) 4.00, 2.80; Big Mac (J. Hagler) 3.20.
Time—2:08. Also started — Frisco Pearl, Al Jester, Direct Image and Renee.

NINTH—D Pace, 1 mile, $400.
Shuralie (J. France) 6.60, 4.00, 3.40; Chalidale Ron (R. Farrington) 2.60, 3.00; Goose Law (R. Near) 7.40.
Time—2:10.2. Also started—Erie Mite, Babs Lee, Out Go and Adiopola Yates.
Attendance: 2,714. Mutuel handle: $60,893.

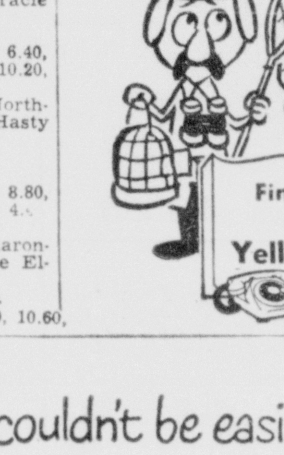
Kid Tennis Star Seeks New Title

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Clark Graebner of Lakewood returns to the scene of his most recent of a string of tennis triumphs next week to try to add another.

He'll be a prominent competitor in the Western Open Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships here come from far and wide—as far as Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Last weekend, Graebner won the 18-and-under division of the state Jaycee tourney here. He also owns Ohio high school and Orange Bowl Tournament crowns and top ranking nationally among junior boys.

The Western Open meet will be in two divisions, 15-and-under and 18-and-under.



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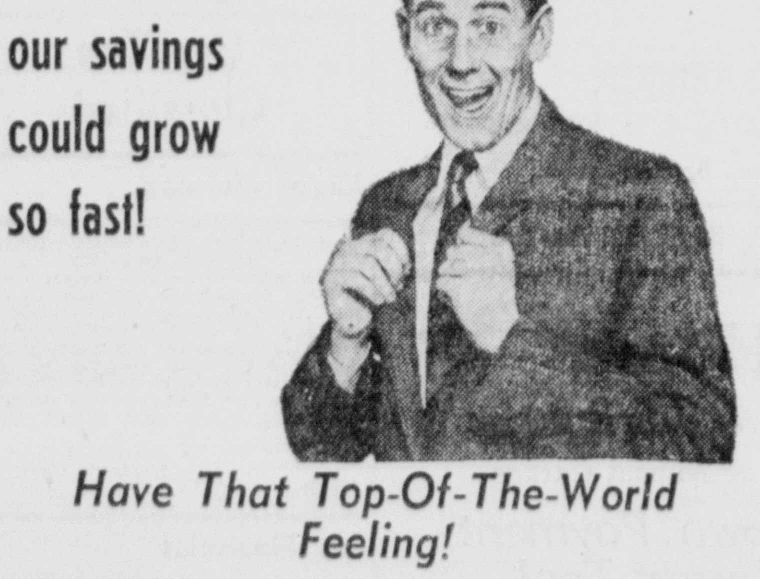
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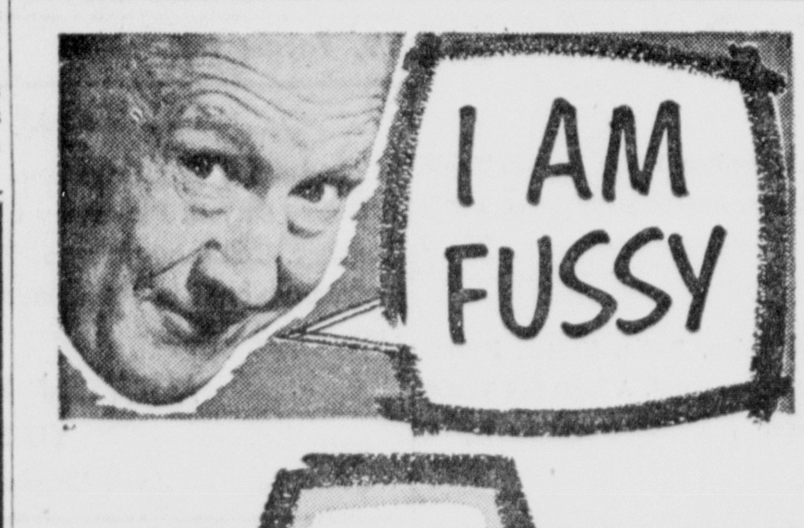
"Save where savings earn more"
SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN CO.
157 W. Main St. GR 4-2475



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MARTINIZING — More Than Cleaning
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MAIN and SCIOTO

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In just a few hours you can add years of beauty to your walls with Super Kem-Tone®, the miracle latex wall paint.
More people use Super Kem-Tone than any other wall paint because it's so easy to put on . . . so easy to care for. Beautiful colors, dries fast and it's guaranteed washable.
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GR 4-5338

Painting couldn't be easier!

Dutch Boy Nalplex is the Answer!
EASY TO PUT ON — Covers almost any surface with one coat. Never a brush or roller mark!
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• Yes, everything about painting is easier when you use Nalplex—the one-stroke, one-coat interior finish. There's no "painty" odor, never a lap mark or variation in color. And a handsome selection of tints to choose from. See them at
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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

Lost or Stolen —
RED BONE female coon hound Fri. night about 2 mi. above Yellowbud on River. Reward. Box 5, Williamsport. 7 to 5, GR 4-5303. 165

MAN'S BLACK wallet. Finder please call GR 4-5712. Reward. 166

4. Business Service

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174. 185

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122tf

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith. Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work, pick up newspapers, magazines, rags Phone GR 4-5065 after 6:30 p. m. 166

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

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Lindsay Automatic Water Softener saves soap, clothes, fuel—and protects plumbing and appliances. Many models. Rent or buy!

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Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

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Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

AAA ROAD Service. Call Mack Wise, Day GR 4-2136, Night GR 4-5454 or GR 4-4808. 178

CARY BLEVINS — Tree trimming, roofing, and chimney experts. Work guaranteed. Phone GR 4-5126. 176

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced carpenter, must be able to go ahead. $2.50 hour. Phone GR 4-3623 or GR 4-6226. 167

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to do housework, must give references. Write Box 818-A c-o Herald 166

TEACHER wants dependable baby sitter. References needed. Call GR 4-3259. 167

9. Situations Wanted

MIDDLE age woman wants to baby sit for one child. Call GR 4-5461. 166.

10. Automobiles for Sale

'57 MERCURY Montclair 2-D Hardtop, P-Steering, new W-W tires, low mileage, excellent condition thru-out. Will trade down. YU 6-2354. 165

1953 PLYMOUTH station wagon, good tires, runs good, $350. Phone GR 4-4935. 166

'54 GMC TRUCK, just overhauled, new brakes. Harmon & Schelb. 166

Turn Yard Work into WHEEL-HORSE TRACTOR Fun!

MORE Sun . . . MORE Fun MORE Done!

- A year 'round work horse—hooks up to 22 optional attachments including 32" mounted rotary mower.
- Only yard-garden tractor with "Uni-Drive," a multi-gear-pack of proven efficiency with transmission, synchronized differential and super power reduction gears in one compact, oil-sealed unit.
- Big tractor power from tremendous gear reduction. Gear shifts into three speeds forward, plus reverse.

FUN-TEST IT HERE TODAY

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New Holland, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

See WES EDSTROM for Quality Used

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Wes Edstrom Motors
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1955 Mercury
Hardtop R & H
Overdrive
$1095.00
Circleville Motors
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ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

OK **Used Cars & Trucks**

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt., 329 S. Washington St. 165

3 ROOMS and bath, private entrance. Phone GR 4-4401. 166

4 ROOM upstairs apt., 159½ E. Franklin. Apply at 159 E. Franklin. 166

MODERN 5 room apt., yard, garage, walking distance downtown — Located Northend—$75 per month. GR 4-2924.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 5 room house, 5 mi. north on 23. See Ross Keeren. Name on box. 165

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room for rent. Wolfe's Grocery, Clinton & Mill. 166

16. Misc. for Rent

Outboard Motors

FOR RENT
By Day or Week
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

17. Wanted to Rent

ONE OR two room apt. with private bath. GR 4-2857 between 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. 166

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

20. Lots for Sale

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot on Bolender Pontious Rd. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-3575. 165

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer Office, Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe. Residence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 99tf

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

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REALTOR
Masonic Temple
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157 W. Main St.
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We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans

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All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
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GR 4-4776
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Best Value--Best Buy

STELLA AVENUE

Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30 days.

STELLA AVENUE

Modern three bedroom home. Large living room and dining area. Congo wall over kitchen walls. Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust fan. Storm doors and windows. Fenced in yard. Yard light. This home is in A-1 condition. Possession by agreement.

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603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio
Call collect daily OL 3-3583
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W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466
D. Groves, OL 3-7801
K. Smith, OL 3-2938

PLANNING TO BUILD, SEE US

- We build to your specifications.
- Furnish plans, and lot.
- Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder
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Small Dawn Payment $100 per month

- One-floor Plan
- Three bedrooms
- Marlite bath
- Full basement
- Garage
- Concrete patio
- Planters
- Asphalt drive

ED WALLACE REALTY

217 S. Court St.
GR 4-4776 GR 4-3872

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

22. Bus. Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Own your own business and enjoy complete financial security and independence by investing $4,950.00 in a very profitable and firmly established business in this area.

This business is earning about $700.00 per month and can be properly operated on a part time basis. Liberal financing available. Please write: Robert L. Lind — 1387 Clearview Rd. Lyndhurst, Ohio.

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

IF RUGS could talk, here's what they would say — "Clean me with Blue Lustre today." Bingman Drug Store.

CARBOLA—the disinfectant that dries white. Steele Produce Co. 168

APPLES — Ideal for apple sauce and pies. Good Orchard, Stoutsville. 168

13 FT. SPORT Runabout boat, completely equipped, cover, Mercury Mark 25 motor and controls. New trailer. Real nice outfit. Can be financed. 620 S. Court St. or call GR 4-3856 after 5:30 p. m. 167

TOP QUALITY COAL

Low Summer Prices
Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
701 S. Pickaway

RIDE CONTROL

(Shock Absorbers)
To Fit All Cars
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

ONE PAIR of ladies precision shoe skates, size 9, price $50. Call GR 4-2487 166

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

Save On Paints!!

Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

FULL LINE of SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Prices Start at $15.95
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy Gold Bar Butter

in your cooking and on the table.

FOR SALE

Used 12 Cu. Ft.
Deep Freeze
New Unit Carries
5 Year Warranty
$149.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

July Summer
Sale Special
8 commons & 20's
NAILS
100 lbs $8.95
10c lb.
Farm Bureau
W. Mound St.

Bulk Garden Seed
Grass Seed
and
Fertilizers
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

WANTED

Responsible
Person to take
Over Payments on
21" Console
Philco Television
$10 Down

45 RPM Record Player
$3 Down

Firestone Store
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

July Jubilee

Sale Bargain July
16th Ends July 25
LOW PRICES ON
MANY ITEMS
Western Auto Store
124 W. Main — GR 4-3275

25. Household Goods

6'x9' RUG and pad, 1 year old, like new. GR 4-4886. 165

26. Wanted to Buy

OUT DOOR play gym set. GR 4-2338. 165

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce. Ph GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 270tf

ALFALFA Hay. For information call YU 3-4621. Farm Bureau Dehy.

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups, Charles Hanes, Moccasin road, Route 1, Laurelville.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, $20. GR 4-3716.

31. Poultry & Eggs

SPECIAL

400 Hy-Line 16 week old Pullets dubbed, debeaked and dewinged. Vaccinated for fowlpox, New Castle and bronchitis. Better Pullets because they are produced from our own birds. Delivered direct to your door.

Bowers Hy-Line Farm
Circleville, O.

Use The Classifieds

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Madison in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House in said Township, on Monday, the 27 day of July, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Charles McCray
Township Clerk

Jul 15.

Ohio Solon Declines To Become Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio), riding a long winning streak, doesn't want to go to the bench.

Elected five successive times, by his 16th Congressional District constituents, the Canton Republican would rather be a congressman than judge of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bow, recommended as a successor to Judge Florence Allen, who is retiring in October, made public Monday a letter he wrote to President Eisenhower asking that his name be withdrawn from consideration for the judgeship.

Eisenhower's reply, released by Bow: "Seniority and standing among your congressional associates have become too rewarding to your district, to the Congress and to the country to be set aside at this time."

So, Bow indicated, he is leaving the appointment to someone else. He said he understands a federal judge and a state court judge are receiving consideration for the post. Bow had been recommended by the Ohio Republican Delegation in Congress and the Ohio Republican Patronage Committee.

Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, will be ready for occupancy about April, 1960. The loaction is about 600 miles inland from the present capital of Rio de Janerio.

GREAT DANE—With hoary beard and ancient helmet, this "Viking" gazes at the horizon in Frederikssund, Denmark. He is one of the amateur actors in this small Danish town who recreates the old sagas of the Vikings. This year, they will go to England to perform in the ancient play "Amled," a source of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Minnie Lumpe, 333 Walnut St.
Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff
vs
Elizabeth Lee, 333 Walnut St., Circleville, Ohio, John Lee, Circleville, Marie Dennis and Hugh Dennis, her husband, New Holland, Ohio Route one, Rean Funk, Williamson Rest Home, Washington Ave. Washington C.H. Ohio, Paul Anderson and Olive Anderson his wife, 937 College Ave. Bexley, Ohio, Madge Funk, New Holland, Ohio, Emmitt Gooley, New Holland, Ohio, George Gooley and Evelyn Gooley, his wife, 2413 Neff Rd. Dayton 4, Ohio., Esther Martin and Josepr Martin, her husband, 4400 Daleview Ave., Dayton, Ohio, Addie H. Gooley and Beulah Gooley his wife, 4708 Wadsworth Dr., Dallas, Texas and Ruth Gooley of Athens State Hospital, Atrens Ohio
Defendants

No. 22511

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Addie H. Gooley, Beulah Gooley, his wife, 4708 Wadsworth Drive, Dallas, Texas, will take notice that Minnie Lume on the 8th day of June, 1959, filed her etition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for partition of the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Village of New Holland and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in Aaron Johnson's line in the center of the New Holland and Chillicothe Road and corner to Peter Wendell's land; Thence with his line N. 67½ deg. E. 180 feet to Wendell's corner; Thence with another of his lines S. 22½ deg. E. 57 feet to a stake near a ditch and corner to J. E. Jones; Thence with his line S. 67½ deg. W. 180 feet to the center of the aforesaid road; Thence with the road N. 22½ leg. W. 57 feet to the beginning containing 39 poles of land on the waters of Hamilton Run part of survey No. 4138.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said above described real estate.

The persons above mentioned will take notice that he has been made party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 8th day of August, 1959.

Minnie Lumpe
Plaintiff

Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for Plaintiff
June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1959.

10. Automobiles for Sale 10. Automobiles for Sale

Values! Values! Values!

Heywood Mercer Chevrolet

Annual (5) Day Sale. July 14 Thru July 18. The Finest Cars To Be Found Anywhere At Wholesale Prices. Bank Rate Financing

We WILL Accept Trade-Ins Of Any Make, Discription, Or Condition, At These Same Prices! Hurry, Don't Miss This Once A Year Opportunity To SAVE MANY MANY $ $ $ $

Special! (2) For (1)!

OK
1. 1951 Rambler Convertible Radio, Heater, Cont. Wheel, Good Tires, New Top, Good Engine, & clean interior.
2. 1951 Rambler Convertible Radio, Heater, Almost New Top, Tires & Engine Fair. Needs Seat Covers.
BOTH FOR — $295.00

OK
1956 Ford Country Sedan 4-dr. Station Wag. F. O. M. Transmission, Radio, Heater, W-S-W Tires Thunderbird Engine $1395.00

OK
1956 Chevrolet Belair 2-dr. Hd Top. V-8 Powerglide, W-S-W Tires, Rear Seat Speaker, Very Low Mileage Radio and Heater. $1375.00

OK
1957 Ford Fairlane "500" 4-dr Hardtop 245 H. P. V-8 Engine F. O. M., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, W-S-W Tires $1695.00

OK
1953 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan Radio, Heater, New Tires Complete Engine overhaul. This Is An Exceptional Value. $545.00

OK
1954 Chevrolet Belair Hardtop, Radio, Heater, W-S-W Tires, & Tu-Tone Paint. Exceptionally Clean Inside & out. $695.00

OK
1954 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, New Tires, Tu-Tone Paint. A New Car Trade-In Very Low Mileage. $695.00

OK
1953 Ford Victoria V-8 Hardtop, Radio, Heater, F. O. M., W-S-W Tires, A Nice Car. Priced to Sell Fast. $545.00

OK
1955 Ford 6 cyl. 2-dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater Very Clean $695.00

OK
1955 Ford V-8 2-dr. Radio, Heater, Overdrive Ready to Roll. $795.00

OK
1955 Ford Convertible, V-8 Radio, Heater, Overdrive, New Black Top, Jet Black Finish, Excellent Condition Inside & Out. $895.00

OK
1955 Chevrolet DelRay, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, W-S-W Tires, Tu-Tone Paint, Full Wheel Covers. Very Sharp. $895.00

Many others to choose from plus several cheapies

Heywood Mercer Chev. Used Cars

Route 23 & 316 at South Bloomfield
Phone YU 3-3911

19. Farms for Sale 19. Farms for Sale

152 Acres Level Land

in good state of cultivation. On hard surface road, south of Grove City in Pickaway County. 2½ miles south of new freeway. Columbus phone. Two homes, one modern three bedrooms, built in 1944. Barns, cattle shed, other outbuildings, small woods.

MILTON H. RENICK
YU 3-3137
Jack Carpenter, Broker

21. Real Estate-Trade 21. Real Estate-Trade

National Homes

Amazing New Fairlane

3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage

Veterans No Down Payment
Low F.H.A. Terms Too!
No Hidden Extras
The Price We Say, Is All You Pay

More House — More Value — More Living
In Beautiful Avondale Addition, Circleville, O.

See Our Model Home by Appointment

Gorsuch Realty Co.

603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583

NATIONAL HOMES

— Salesmen —

Dave Grove .... OL 3-7801
Wilbur Turner .... OL 4-0466
Kenneth Smith .... OL 3-2938

23. Financial 23. Financial

3% Interest

Will Be Paid On

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Effective July 1, 1959

The Adelphi Banking Company of Adelphi Ohio

George E. Armstrong, President Herbert Lesher, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

All Deposits Insured to $10,000

6. Male Help Wanted 6. Male Help Wanted

The Circleville Herald Needs Paper Boys

Must Be 11 Years Old, Must Have Bicycle. Apply In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

Lost or Stolen —
RED BONE female coon hound Fri. night about 2 mi. above Yellowbud on River. Reward. Box 5, Williamsport, 7 to 5, GR 4-5303. 165

MAN'S BLACK wallet. Finder please call GR 4-5712. Reward. 166

4. Business Service

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 185

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122tf

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work, pick up newspapers, magazines, rags. Phone GR 4-5065 after 6:30 p. m. 166

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Soft Water

Lindsay Automatic Water Softener saves soap, clothes, fuel—and protects plumbing and appliances. Many models. Rent or buy!

LINDSAY

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

Complete Radiator Service
Cleaning
Repairing
Flo-Testing
Newest Equipment
Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales

119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-3655

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

AAA ROAD Service. Call Mack Wise, Day GR 4-2136, Night GR 4-5454 or GR 4-4808. 179

CARY BLEVINS — Tree trimming, roofing, and chimney experts. Work guaranteed. Phone GR 4-5126. 176

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced carpenter, must be able to go ahead. $2.50 hour. Phone GR 4-3623 or GR 4-6226. 167

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to do housework, must give references. Write Box 818-A c-o Herald. 166

TEACHER wants dependable baby sitter. References needed. Call GR 4-3259. 167

9. Situations Wanted

MIDDLE age woman wants to baby sit for one child. Call GR 4-5461. 166.

10. Automobiles for Sale

'57 MERCURY Montclair 2-D Hardtop, P-Steering, new W-W tires, low mileage, excellent condition thru-out. Will trade down. YU 6-2354. 165

1953 PLYMOUTH station wagon, good tires, runs good, $350. Phone GR 4-4935. 166

'54 GMC TRUCK, just overhauled, new brakes. Harmon & Schelb. 166

Turn Yard Work into WHEEL-HORSE TRACTOR Fun!

MORE Sun . . . MORE Fun MORE Done!

- A year 'round work horse—hooks up to 22 optional attachments including 32" mounted rotary mower.
- Only yard-garden tractor with "Uni-Drive," a multi-gear-pack of proven efficiency with transmission, synchronized differential and super power reduction gears in one compact, oil-sealed unit.
- Big tractor power from tremendous gear reduction. Gear shifts into three speeds forward, plus reverse.

FUN-TEST IT HERE TODAY

KIRK'S

New Holland, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

See WES EDSTROM for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

1955 Mercury
Hardtop R & H
Overdrive
$1095.00
Circleville Motors
North on Court—GR-4-4886

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

OK **Used Cars & Trucks**

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt., 929 S. Washington St. 165

3 ROOMS and bath, private entrance. Phone GR 4-4401. 166

4 ROOM upstairs apt., 159½ E. Franklin. Apply at 159 E. Franklin. 166

MODERN 5 room apt., yard, garage, walking distance downtown — Located Northend—$75 per month. GR 4-2924.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 5 room house, 5 mi. north on 23. See Ross Keeren. Name on box. 165

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room for rent. Wolfe's Grocery, Clinton & Mill. 166

16. Misc. for Rent

Outboard Motors
FOR RENT
By Day or Week
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

17. Wanted to Rent

ONE OR two room apt. with private bath. GR 4-2857 between 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. 166

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

20. Lots for Sale

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot on Bolender Pontious Rd. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-3575. 165

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer Office, Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe. Residence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 99tf

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

Hatfield & Hix Realty
157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Automobiles for Sale 10. Automobiles for Sale

Values! Values! Values!

Heywood Mercer Chevrolet

Annual (5) Day Sale. July 14 Thru July 18. The Finest Cars To Be Found Anywhere At Wholesale Prices. Bank Rate Financing

We WILL Accept Trade-Ins Of Any Make, Discription, Or Condition, At These Same Prices! Hurry, Don't Miss This Once A Year Opportunity To SAVE MANY MANY $ $ $ $

Special! (2) For (1)!

OK 1. 1951 Rambler Convertible Radio, Heater, Cont. Wheel, Good Tires, New Top, Good Engine, & clean interior.
2. 1951 Rambler Convertible Radio, Heater, Almost New Top, Tires & Engine Fair. Needs Seat Covers.
BOTH FOR — $295.00

OK 1956 Ford Country Sedan 4-dr. Station Wag. F. O. M. Transmission, Radio, Heater, W-S-W Tires Thunderbird Engine $1395.00

OK 1956 Chevrolet Belair 2-dr. Hd Top. V-8 Powerglide, W-S-W Tires, Rear Seat Speaker, Very Low Mileage Radio and Heater. $1375.00

OK 1957 Ford Fairlane "500" 4-dr Hardtop 245 H. P. V-8 Engine F. O. M., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, W-S-W Tires $1695.00

OK 1953 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan Radio, Heater, New Tires Complete Engine overhaul. This Is An Exceptional Value. $545.00

OK 1954 Chevrolet Belair Hardtop, Radio, Heater, W-S-W Tires, & Tu-Tone Paint. Exceptionally Clean Inside & out. $695.00

OK 1954 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, New Tires, Tu-Tone Paint. A New Car Trade-In Very Low Mileage. $695.00

OK 1953 Ford Victoria V-8 Hardtop, Radio, Heater, F. O. M. ,W-S-W Tires, A Nice Car. Priced to Sell Fast. $545.00

OK 1955 Ford 6 cyl. 2-dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater Very Clean $695.00

OK 1955 Ford V-8 2-dr. Radio, Heater, Overdrive Ready to Roll. $795.00

OK 1955 Ford Convertible, V-8 Radio, Heater, Overdrive, New Black Top, Jet Black Finish, Excellent Condition Inside & Out. $895.00

OK 1955 Chevrolet DelRay, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, W-S-W Tires, Tu-Tone Paint, Full Wheel Covers. Very Sharp. $895.00

Many others to choose from plus several cheapies

Heywood Mercer Chev. Used Cars

Route 23 & 316 at South Bloomfield
Phone YU 3-3911

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Best Value--Best Buy

STELLA AVENUE
Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30 days.

STELLA AVENUE
Modern three bedroom home. Large living room and dining area. Congo wall over kitchen walls. Ceramic tile bath. Kitchen exhaust fan. Storm doors and windows. Fenced in yard. Yard light. This home is in A-1 condition. Possession by agreement.

Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio
Call collect daily OL 3-3583
Nights Call—
W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466
D. Groves, OL 3-7801
K. Smith, OL 3-2938

PLANNING TO BUILD, SEE US

- We build to your specifications.
- Furnish plans, and lot.
- Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Small Down Payment
$100 per month

- One-floor Plan
- Three bedrooms
- Marlite bath
- Full basement
- Garage
- Concrete patio
- Planters
- Asphalt drive

ED WALLACE REALTY
217 S. Court St.
GR 4-4776 GR 4-3872

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

22. Bus. Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Own your own business and enjoy complete financial security and independence by investing $4,950.00 in a very profitable and firmly established business in this area.

This business is earning about $700.00 per month and can be properly operated on a part time basis. Liberal financing available. Please write: Robert L. Lind — 1387 Clearview Rd. Lyndhurst, Ohio.

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

IF RUGS could talk, here's what they would say — "Clean me with Blue Lustre today." Bingman Drug Store.

CARBOLA—the disinfectant that dries white. Steele Produce Co. 168

APPLES — Ideal for apple sauce and pies. Good Orchard, Stoutsville. 168

13 FT. SPORT Runabout boat, completely equipped, cover, Mercury Mark 25 motor and controls. New trailer. Real nice outfit. Can be financed. 620 S. Court St. or call GR 4-3856 after 5:30 p. m. 167

TOP QUALITY COAL
Low Summer Prices
Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
701 S. Pickaway

RIDE CONTROL
(Shock Absorbers)
To Fit All Cars
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

ONE PAIR of ladies precision shoe skates, size 9, price $50. Call GR 4-2487. 166

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

FULL LINE of SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices Start at $15.95
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

19. Farms for Sale 19. Farms for Sale

152 Acres Level Land

in good state of cultivation. On hard surface road, south of Grove City in Pickaway County. 2½ miles south of new freeway. Columbus phone. Two homes, one modern three bedrooms, built in 1944. Barns, cattle shed, other outbuildings, small woods.

MILTON H. RENICK
YU 3-3137
Jack Carpenter, Broker

21. Real Estate-Trade 21. Real Estate-Trade

National Homes
Amazing New Fairlane
3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage
Veterans No Down Payment
Low F.H.A. Terms Too!
No Hidden Extras
The Price We Say, Is All You Pay
More House — More Value — More Living
In Beautiful Avondale Addition, Circleville, O.
See Our Model Home by Appointment
Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583
nh NATIONAL HOMES
— Salesmen —
Dave Grove .... OL 3-7801
Wilbur Turner .... OL 4-0466
Kenneth Smith .... OL 3-2938

24. Misc. for Sale

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.

FOR SALE
Used 12 Cu. Ft.
Deep Freeze
New Unit Carries
5 Year Warranty
$149.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

July Summer
Sale Special
8 commons & 20's
NAILS
100 lbs $8.95
10c lb.
Farm Bureau
W. Mound St.

Bulk Garden Seed
Grass Seed
and
Fertilizers
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

WANTED
Responsible
Person to take
Over Payments on
21" Console
Philco Television
$10 Down
—
45 RPM Record Player
$3 Down
—
Firestone Store
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

July Jubilee
Sale Bargain July
16th Ends July 25
LOW PRICES ON
MANY ITEMS
Western Auto Store
124 W. Main — GR 4-3275

25. Household Goods

6'x9' RUG and pad, 1 year old, like new. GR 4-4886. 165

26. Wanted to Buy

OUT DOOR play gym set. GR 4-2338. 165

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce, Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 270tf

ALFALFA Hay. For information call YU 3-4621. Farm Bureau Dehy.

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups, Charles Hanes, Moccasin road, Route 1, Laurelville.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, $20. GR 4-3716.

31. Poultry & Eggs

SPECIAL

400 Hy-Line 16 week old Pullets dubbed, debeaked and dewinged. Vaccinated for fowlpox, New Castle and bronchitis. Better Pullets because they are produced from our own birds. Delivered direct to your door.

Bowers Hy-Line Farm
Circleville, O.

Use The Classifieds

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Madison in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House in said Township, on Monday, the 27 day of July, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Charles McCray
Township Clerk

Jul 15.

Ohio Solon Declines To Become Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio), riding a long winning streak, doesn't want to go to the bench.

Elected five successive times, by his 16th Congressional District constituents, the Canton Republican would rather be a congressman than judge of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bow, recommended as a successor to Judge Florence Allen, who is retiring in October, made public Monday a letter he wrote to President Eisenhower asking that his name be withdrawn from consideration for the judgeship.

Eisenhower's reply, released by Bow: "Seniority and standing among your congressional associates have become too rewarding to your district, to the Congress and to the country to be set aside at this time."

So, Bow indicated, he is leaving the appointment to someone else. He said he understands a federal judge and a state court judge are receiving consideration for the post. Bow had been recommended by the Ohio Republican Delegation in Congress and the Ohio Republican Patronage Committee.

Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, will be ready for occupancy about April, 1960. The loaction is about 600 miles inland from the present capital of Rio de Janerio.

GREAT DANE—With hoary beard and ancient helmet, this "Viking" squints at the horizon in Frederikssund, Denmark. He is one of the amateur actors in this small Danish town who recreates the old sagas of the Vikings. This year, they will go to England to perform in the ancient play "Amled," a source of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Minnie Lumpe, 333 Walnut St. Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff

vs

Elizabeth Lee, 333 Walnut St., Circleville, Ohio, John Lee, Circleville, Marie Dennis and Hugh Dennis, her husband, New Holland, Ohio Route one, Rean Funk, Williamson Rest Home, Washington Ave. Washington C.H. Ohio, Paul Anderson and Olive Anderson his wife, 937 College Ave. Bexley, Ohio, Madge Funk, New Holland, Ohio, Emmitt Gooley, New Holland, Ohio, George Gooley and Evelyn Gooley, his wife, 2413 Neff Rd. Dayton 4, Ohio., Esther Martin and Josepr Martin, her husband, 4400 Daleview Ave., Dayton, Ohio, Addie H. Gooley and Beulah Gooley his wife, 4708 Wadsworth Dr., Dallas, Texas and Ruth Gooley of Athens State Hospital, Atrens Ohio
Defendants

No. 22511

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Addie H. Gooley, Beulah Gooley, his wife, 4708 Wadsworth Drive, Dallas, Texas, will take notice that Minnie Lume on the 8th day of June, 1959, filed her etition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for partition of the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Village of New Holland and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in Aaron Johnson's line in the center of the New Holland and Chillicothe Road and corner to Peter Wendell's land; Thence with his line N. 67½ deg. E. 180 feet to Wendell's corner; Thence with another of his lines S. 22½ deg. E. 57 feet to a stake near a ditch and corner to J. E. Jones; Thence with his line S. 67½ deg. W. 180 feet to the center of the aforesaid road; Thence with the road N. 22½ leg. W. 57 feet to the beginning containing 39 poles of land on the waters of Hamilton Run part of survey No. 4138.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said above described real estate.

The persons above mentioned will take notice that he has been made party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 8th day of August, 1959.

Minnie Lumpe
Plaintiff

Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for Plaintiff
June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1959.

6. Male Help Wanted 6. Male Help Wanted

The Circleville Herald Needs Paper Boys

Must Be 11 Years Old, Must Have Bicycle. Apply In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.

23. Financial 23. Financial

3% Interest

Will Be Paid On

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Effective July 1, 1959

The Adelphi Banking Company of Adelphi Ohio

George E. Armstrong, President Herbert Lesher, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

All Deposits Insured to $10,000

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Talk Straight, Then Call Cops

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor must not have a brain in her head. She has two darling little girls under five years old and she lets them run around outside naked. Not a stitch of clothing on!

With so much in the papers lately about young boys and crazy men attacking children, I think there ought to be a law against mothers like her.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your neighbor is many miles from me. But she is near enough to you so that you could speak to her about it. Perhaps the dangers you so wisely point out never occured to her. Tell her in plain language. If she doesn't then clothe her children—notify the police.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who won't let her 14-year-old son go swimming alone after he has passed his Y.M.C.A. Shark test which is the step just before the Pre-Life Saving? I would appreciate your answer to this because it might help other boys with the same problem.

DAVID

DEAR DAVID: I think your mother doesn't believe in taking foolish chances. Even a boy who can swim like a fish is a sucker to go swimming alone. If a lone swimmer is ever seized with a cramp, he's a goner. Be wise—go with the guys!

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter says we are "square." Are we?

She belongs to a club. Most of the girls are her age. They're planning a week-end slumber party at a cottage owned by one of the girls' parents. It's quite a distance out of town. The chaperone? A 70-year-old caretaker who is deaf. He lives in a cottage about a block away.

My husband and I discussed it and decided she couldn't go. She stormed around for hours accusing us of trying to keep her a baby forever and ruining her socially. Are we wrong or not?

SQUARE PAIR

DEAR SQUARE: If there were more "square" parents like you there would be fewer kids going around in circles. Young girls should not attend slumber parties unless there is a chaperone within hearing distance who can hear.

I don't think much of parents who can't stay home one night to chaperone their children's parties.

DEAR ABBY: We have a small business in the country. Our son, who is 16, helps us. He has his friends out on week-ends and we don't mind that. Except for this one boy.

He helps himself to candy and pop. His parents are having trouble with him and they think he is safe here. He rushes around trying to help customers with his shirt tail out and a silly straw hat with flowers.

I don't mind him staying a couple of days at a time, but I don't want him here all summer. Our boy doesn't work very well when he has company.

We hate to hurt his parents' feelings, but how can we get rid of him?

TROUBLED MOTHER

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell the boy's parents that you enjoy having their son for a few days, but when he stays longer he keeps YOUR son from working. Either make it plain that you don't intend to provide their boy with permanent stamping ground or prepare to have him all summer.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Results

Wednesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	47	35	.573	—
Chicago	48	36	.571	—
Baltimore	45	41	.523	4
New York	42	43	.494	6½
Detroit	42	45	.483	7½
Washington	40	44	.476	8
Boston	38	46	.452	10
Kansas City	36	48	.429	12

Wednesday Games
Cleveland at New York (2)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Tuesday Results
Kansas City 1-1, Baltimore 0-3
New York 1, Cleveland 0
Washington 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 7, Boston 3

Thursday Games
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	49	37	.570	—
Milwaukee	46	36	.561	1
Los Angeles	49	40	.551	1½
Pittsburgh	47	40	.540	2½
Chicago	42	44	.488	7
St. Louis	41	44	.482	7½
Cincinnati	37	49	.430	12
Philadelphia	31	52	.373	16½

Wednesday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Results
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 5
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2), ppd. rain

Thursday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2 — twi-night)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	52	44	.542	—
Miami	49	43	.533	1
Montreal	49	45	.521	2
Rochester	48	45	.516	2
Richmond	46	48	.489	5
Toronto	43	48	.473	6
Havana	44	51	.463	7
Columbus	44	51	.463	7

Today's Games
Columbus at Havana
Richmond at Miami
Rochester at Toronto (2)
Montreal at Buffalo

Thursday's Games
Columbus at Havana
Richmond at Miami
Rochester at Toronto
Montreal at Buffalo

Tuesday's Results
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1
Toronto 4, Rochester 2
Miami 2, Richmond 0
Columbus 2, Havana 1

Newk Falters Behind Wobbly Redleg Team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the wobbly Cincinnati Reds behind him, big Don Newcombe's win streak of eight games probably couldn't have lasted much longer.

It ended Tuesday night. St. Louis' Cardinals kept the big right-hander throwing until they put together three 11th inning singles good for a 6-5 victory.

Newk has shaken off all efforts to add sliders and screwballs to his repertoire.

He said, "my curve and fast ball are enough. I may not throw as hard—after all I'm not as young as I was 10 years ago—but I do believe my wisdom of pitching is better."

That combination wasn't good enough Tuesday night. His teammates built up a three-run lead for him in the third inning, but he couldn't hold it.

In the 11th Ray Katt and Don Blasingame singled around a force out. Up came Joe Cunningham who already had a triple and two singles.

On Newk's first pitch, Cunningham rapped a single through the middle, driving in the deciding marker.

The Cards had caught up, 5-5, in the sixth inning when Stan Musial socked his eighth season homer.

Dallas, Tex., has Italian and French newspapers.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

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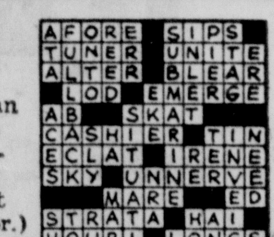
5. Health resorts
9. Apportion
10. Stringed instrument
12. Noise maker
13. Equivocate
14. Adam's wife
15. Small depression
16. For example (abbr.)
17. Motorists' irritations
19. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
20. Escape (slang)
21. On the ocean
23. Lustrous
27. Genus of lily
28. Biblical name
29. Pronoun
30. Bound by a favor
34. King of Bashan
35. Valley (poet.)
36. English river
37. Greet
39. Indigo source
40. —— Arden
41. Appearing as if eaten
42. Little children
43. Warmth

DOWN
1. Push
2. Proofreader's mark
3. Footed vase
4. From (prefix)
5. Scrutinizes
6. Hurl
7. High (mus.)
8. Make smooth
9. Lean-to
11. Flavoring syrup of almonds
13. Penetrable
15. Double
18. Leather flask
21. Caddo Indian tribe
22. Compass point (abbr.)
23. Branched
24. Excellent
25. Thus
26. Shade of green
30. Solemn promises
31. Probable birthplace of Columbus
32. Live
33. Erase (print.)
35. Vessel (anat.)
38. Card game
39. Land measure
41. What?



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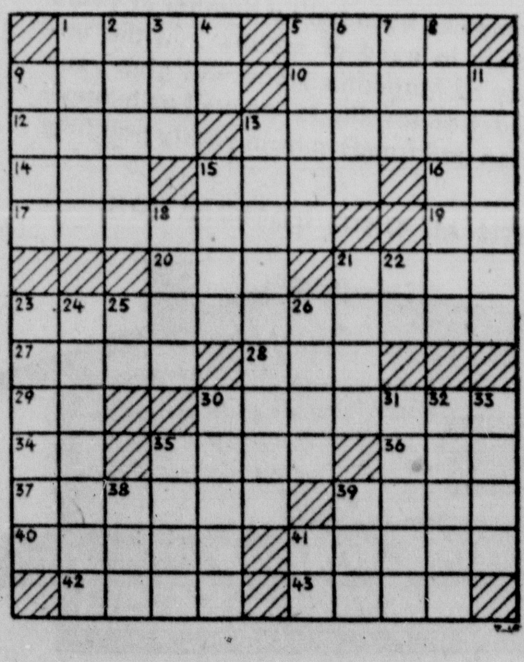

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

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Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

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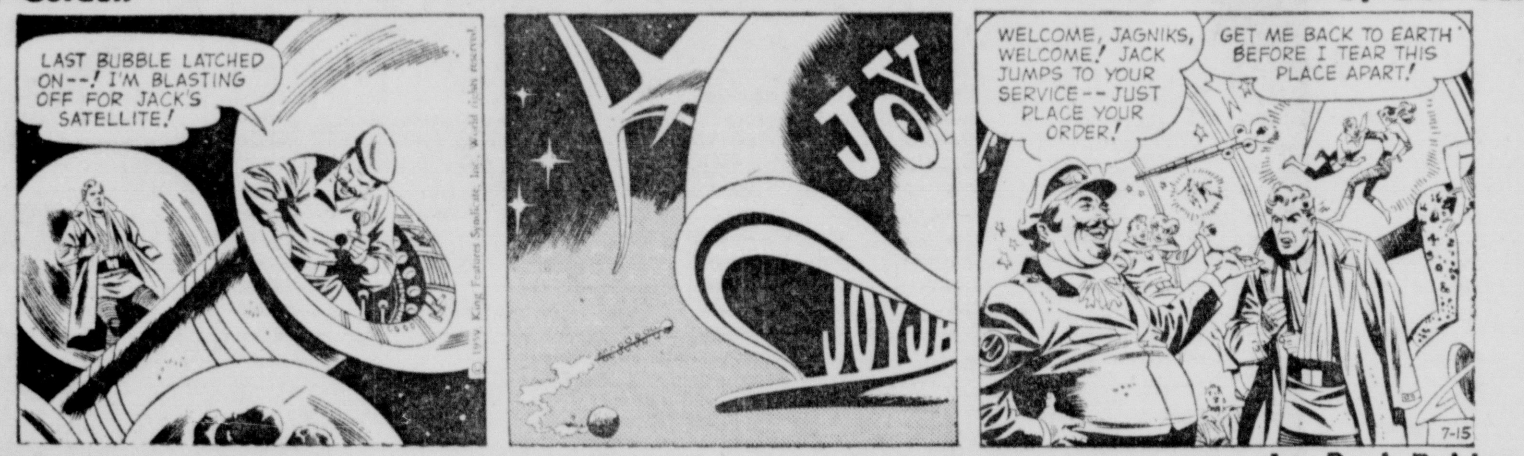

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Talk Straight, Then Call Cops

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor must not have a brain in her head. She has two darling little girls under five years old and she lets them run around outside naked. Not a stitch of clothing on!

With so much in the papers lately about young boys and crazy men attacking children, I think there ought to be a law against mothers like her.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your neighbor is many miles from me. But she is near enough to you so that you could speak to her about it. Perhaps the dangers you so wisely point out never occured to her. Tell her in plain language. If she doesn't then clothe her children—notify the police.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who won't let her 14-year-old son go swimming alone after he has passed his Y.M.C.A. Shark test which is the step just before the Pre-Life Saving? I would appreciate your answer to this because it might help other boys with the same problem.

DAVID

DEAR DAVID: I think your mother doesn't believe in taking foolish chances. Even a boy who can swim like a fish is a sucker to go swimming alone. If a lone swimmer is ever seized with a cramp, he's a goner. Be wise—go with the guys!

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter says we are "square." Are we?

She belongs to a club. Most of the girls are her age. They're planning a week-end slumber party at a cottage owned by one of the girls' parents. It's quite a distance out of town. The chaperone? A 70-year-old caretaker who is deaf. He lives in a cottage about a block away.

My husband and I discussed it and decided she couldn't go. She stormed around for hours accusing us of trying to keep her a baby forever and ruining her socially. Are we wrong or not?

SQUARE PAIR

DEAR SQUARE: If there were more "square" parents like you there would be fewer kids going around in circles. Young girls should not attend slumber parties unless there is a chaperone within hearing distance who can hear.

I don't think much of parents who can't stay home one night to chaperone their children's parties.

DEAR ABBY: We have a small business in the country. Our son, who is 16, helps us. He has his friends out on week-ends and we don't mind that. Except for this one boy.

He helps himself to candy and pop. His parents are having trouble with him and they think he is safe here. He rushes around trying to help customers with his shirt tail out and a silly straw hat with flowers.

I don't mind him staying a couple of days at a time, but I don't want him here all summer. Our boy doesn't work very well when he has company.

We hate to hurt his parents' feelings, but how can we get rid of him?

TROUBLED MOTHER

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell the boy's parents that you enjoy having their son for a few days, but when he stays longer he keeps YOUR son from working. Either make it plain that you don't intend to provide their boy with permanent stamping ground or prepare to have him all summer.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Results

Wednesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	47	35	.573	—
Chicago	48	36	.571	—
Baltimore	45	41	.523	4
New York	42	43	.494	6½
Detroit	42	45	.483	7½
Washington	40	44	.476	8
Boston	38	46	.452	10
Kansas City	36	48	.429	12

Wednesday Games
Cleveland at New York (2)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Tuesday Results
Kansas City 1-1, Baltimore 0-3
New York 1, Cleveland 0
Washington 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 7, Boston 3

Thursday Games
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	49	37	.570	—
Milwaukee	46	36	.561	1
Los Angeles	49	40	.551	1½
Pittsburgh	47	40	.540	2½
Chicago	42	44	.488	7
St. Louis	41	44	.482	7½
Cincinnati	37	49	.430	12
Philadelphia	31	52	.373	16½

Wednesday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Results
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 5
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2), ppd. rain

Thursday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2 — twi-night)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	52	44	.542	—
Miami	49	43	.533	1
Montreal	49	45	.521	2
Rochester	48	45	.516	2
Richmond	46	48	.489	5
Toronto	43	48	.473	6
Havana	44	51	.463	7
Columbus	44	51	.463	7

Today's Games
Columbus at Havana
Richmond at Miami
Rochester at Toronto (2)
Montreal at Buffalo

Thursday's Games
Columbus at Havana
Richmond at Miami
Rochester at Toronto
Montreal at Buffalo

Tuesday's Results
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1
Toronto 4, Rochester 2
Miami 2, Richmond 0
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Newk Falters Behind Wobbly Redleg Team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the wobbly Cincinnati Reds behind him, big Don Newcombe's win streak of eight games probably couldn't have lasted much longer.

It ended Tuesday night. St. Louis' Cardinals kept the big right-hander throwing until they put together three 11th inning singles good for a 6-5 victory.

Newk has shaken off all efforts to add sliders and screwballs to his repertoire.

He said, "my curve and fast ball are enough. I may not throw as hard—after all I'm not as young as I was 10 years ago—but I do believe my wisdom of pitching is better."

That combination wasn't good enough Tuesday night. His teammates built up a three-run lead for him in the third inning, but he couldn't hold it.

In the 11th Ray Katt and Don Blasingame singled around a force out. Up came Joe Cunningham who already had a triple and two singles.

On Newk's first pitch, Cunningham rapped a single through the middle, driving in the deciding marker.

The Cards had caught up, 5-5, in the sixth inning when Stan Musial socked his eighth season homer.

Dallas, Tex., has Italian and French newspapers.

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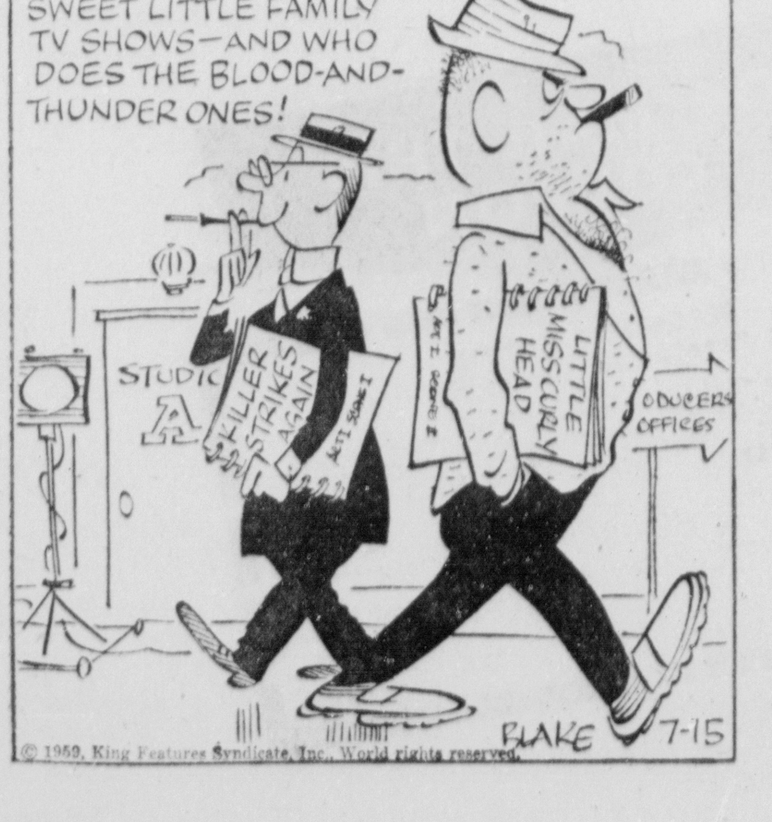

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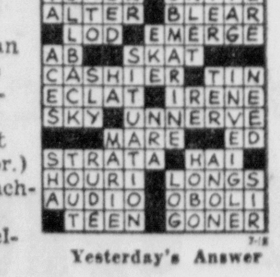

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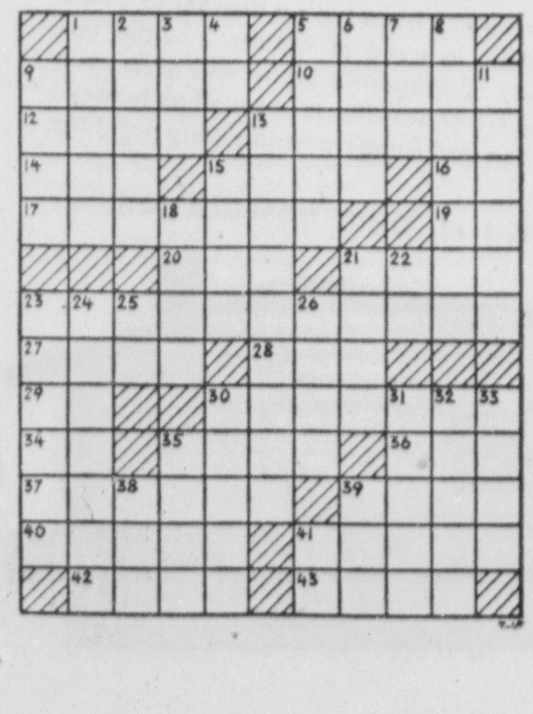

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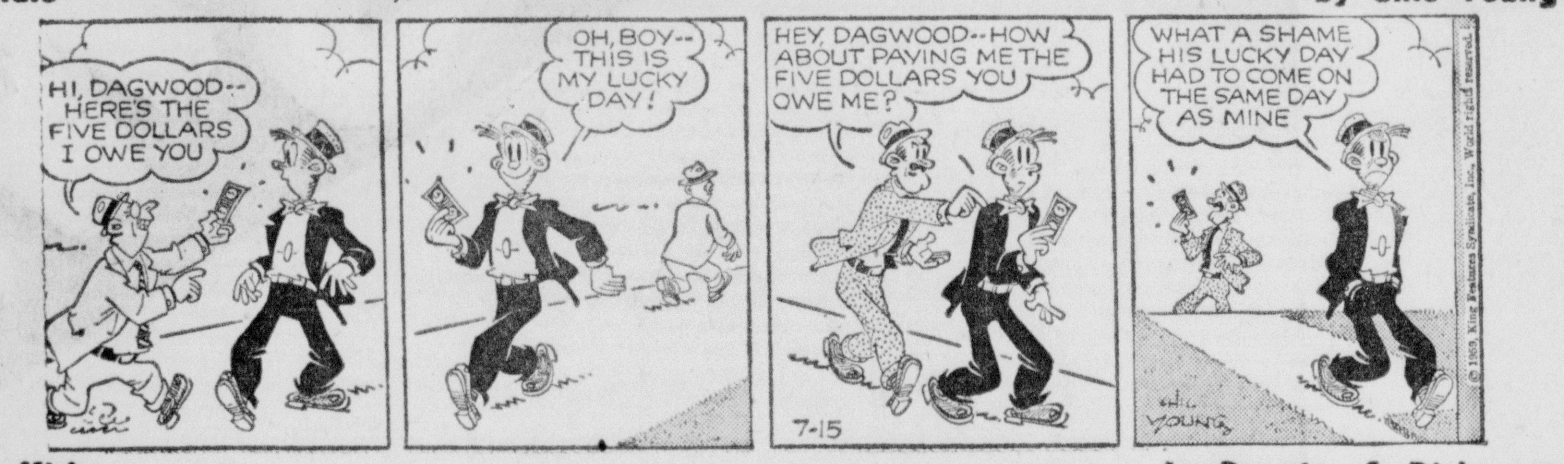
Blondie — by Chic Young



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Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

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Because we are confident that the offer we can make on Magnolia Stone for your home —plus the home improvement of your choice—is the most terrific offer you've ever heard, we will give you 2000 TOP VALUE GIFT stamps just for your courtesy in allowing our representative to call and give you a no obligation free Magnolia estimate. Because there are only a limited number of jobs we can accept, we must ask that you respond within 3 days . . . either by mailing the attached coupon, of calling GR 4-3000.

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Even if your home has been built a number of years . . . and is badly in need of repairs . . . the unmatched beauty of Magnolia Stone will give your home a new lease on loveliness—as well as money-saving insulation and freedom from yearly painting and repairs.

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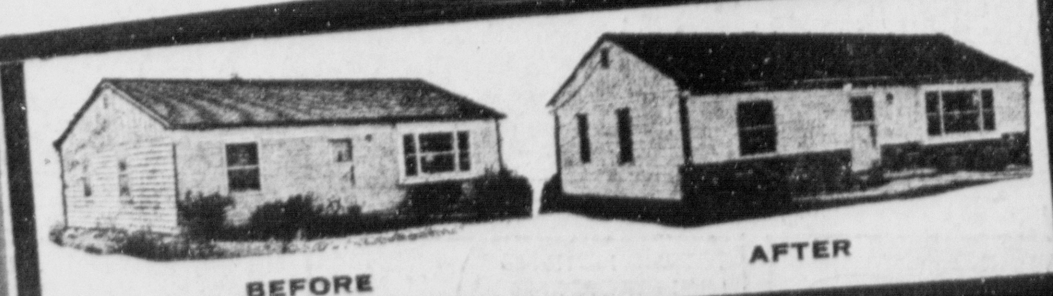

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